# Ouestioning Of Girl In Sack Murder Mystery May Lead To Solution

Mary Fegueira, Friend of John Silbá, Grilled for Several Hours But No Official Statement Is: Made By Police.

SEVERAL LEADS

Believed She Talked In a Guarded Fashion But Gave The Officials Several Leads.

Mary Fegueira, 20-year-old sweetheart of John Silba known as "Joe the Portugese", was questioned for several hours at the Ulster county courthouse Tuesday evening following her arrival here in custody of Sergeant John Lockhart, Trooper L. Baker and private detectives. What this long grilling revealed has not amination gave the officials several leads which may result in solving the murder of Siiba, whose trussed body was found in the Hudson river near Marlborough on July 13.

The girl, a brunette apparently of European extraction, was dressed in black when brought to the court house from New York where she had been arrested as a material witness by Pinkerton detectives who had been engaged by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray to investigate the murder from the New York city end. It is not believed she had any part in the murder but that disclosures made by her as to Silba's associates and his activities in Brooklyn may lead to discovery of the motive and the men who did commit the crime.

Apparently Silba, a member of some gang in New York, was murdered by members of his own mob to prevent him making damaging disclosures or by members of some rival gang. The latter is more probably the case. At the time he was under arrest and on bail for a crime that of receiving stolen goods.

Mary Fegueira gave her address as 1321 Eastern Boulevard, West New York, N. J., and stated she was a factory worker. She claims that she had formerly lived in Providence,

# Positive Identification.

Positive identification was made of the body which was recovered by the flood of over two weeks ago. from the river, by finger-prints takon by Chief Wood and Officer Cramer and further identification was made by the girl who identified the man's clothing and also stated that Silba had tattoo marks on his arm as described by the officers. It is understood that she had

to attempt to take his life. .

little of importance and to many of system until the first of August. the questions she apparently made evasive answers. However at times to be concerned was not learned.

which the girl gives regarding Silba's regular supply of water. associates that some trace of the murderers may be secured. What WORKS ALLOTMENT BOARD progress the officers have made along this line will not be revealed until some definite action is taken. Whether Silba was murdered by rival gangaters near the scene where the body was recovered or at some canvas sacking it is probable that the actual killing took place some and the body trussed up and weight-

# Will Be Further Questioned

The girl will be further questioned her evasive answers are due to fear of barm to her if she tells about her companion's activities or whether to 25 COAST GUARDSMEN protect someone will be investigated by the officials as the investigation

While the officials made no defitile statement it is not believed Sil- ing from the heat? be had any connection with the ice company holdup a year ago in Brookwhen an armored car was held up and over \$400,000 taken by a the coast guard. They are studying vein game of men who wheeled a muchine the home life and secret habits of gun up the street to the truck and bestman.

then opened fire from the gan mount-"Silha"s connection with the Newbursh bank nobbery will also be sift- land. ed out. It will be recalled that one of the gang which held up the Newdeath and thrown from a car in is surveying the Labrador deep and which members of the gang were attempting to chart the lectery such.

That shooting took giver mear the New Jersey line and appearently great out of a dispute over the division of the spoils.

# hales because

New York, July 24 (A)-Depart-New York. July 24 (A) Depart early today when he frustrated hold son Electric Institute today placed ment store sales in the metropolitan up of the store. Botsacos struck the power output of the United the end of the sound the sound and the state of the state of the state of the present the present the state of the state o over the same period a sear are, at him to put up his hands. One of crosses of 2.2 per tent over the pre-We Besik of New York.

# GENERAL STRIKE ENDS



Business was paralyzed and strict military rule imposed when a sudden general strike tied up Terre Haute. Ind., stopping the normal flow of food gendkraft (German Youth-Strength) and other necessities. Here is a typical scene as strikers gathered outside would be dissolved and its property been made public by the officials but the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Co. More than 2,000 National it is believed that she talked in a Guardsmen were ordered into the city to maintain order. (Associated Press Photo).

# Two-Day General Strike in Terre Haute Officially Ended

# Kingston's Water Supply Is Reported To Be Again Normal

Superintendent Henry Darrow Stated Kept at Work Rest of Month,

Kingston's water supply system is the strike.

Darrow, who resumed his duties to- Stamping Company, whose striking taken ill after working day and night er crafts, ended with more than 150 for nearly two weeks supervising the forces.

the equalizing reservoir on the Sawkill road was now filled, and that the city was again receiving its normal supply of water. This means that the regulations imposed to prohibit sprinkling have been lifted.

There is still considerable work to be done repairing the storm damage charged five times into a crowd that ple of the Reich is to be belittled underworld connections were rele
or the general strike, resulted in so arrests by the Guardmen who corps fighters achieved for the peoincome tax evasion and Schultz's a good story on that. He offered no more prosperous place in which to live for all of us. that he had warned her not to walk to the reservoirs and it is expected refused to disperse. One soldier, that the force of ERB men assigned Private Lee Thomas of Tipton, was on flood control work will be kept struck by bricks and stones that Much of the questioning revealed at work on the Kingston water fractured two of his ribs.

she made statements which may greatest that has occurred in a numcerned that police might ransack blocked the inlets at Mink Hollow normal service. her apartment but why she appeared and at Shady worked under difficult and dangerous conditions to make It is hoped that from information it possible for the city to have its

# MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Washington, July 24 (AP)-Recommendations on how to spend another quarter billion dollar chunk of the distant point cannot be told ret but \$4.880.000,000 work relief fund from the manner in which the body have been made to President Roosewas trussed up and covered with veit by his works allotment board. 462.893 of the money will be spent lumbian Company. Union leaders

and the body trussed up and weight. Among other spending recom- The conciliators quoted by C. B. vented down may have been thrown in mended by the allotment board Gorby, president of the Columbian ings. the river from the Poughkeepsie vesterday were: \$33,388,991 to be Company, as saying that if Governor bridge.

spent in 13 states; \$71,000,000 for Paul V. McNutt will guarantee adeand any lead which she may give dex of the 1960 census to be used in tee of the employes' choosing. They

Washington, July 24 (47)-Suffer-

Then perdaps you may get some tedt dol e jvode zaiskiidt troduno has been assigned 25 members of and the handy man saw a reliew

The study has carried the 25 men. shoard the cutter General Greens

into the cold waters south of Green-Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamley commandant of the coast guard, yellow metal in the rock fragments. burgh bank this spring was shot to said today that the General Greene

# Mora Problem Problems

New York, July 24 (5) James Call. Botsucos, 36, manager of a Bonor store at 1369 St. Nicholas avenue Districtions releared them between British and Fork in the first two one of the three groups men who States for the week ended July 20 at in a waiting and

who placed the city under military youth. control in an effort to restore nor-Damaged by Flood Conditions Had violence continued. Federal Labor

Guardsmen hurling tear gas bombs and wielding rifle butts four times Superintendent Darrow stated that enforced the martial law regulation against assemblage by breaking up groups of strikers and sympathizers about the stamping mill.

A final outbreak after T. N. Taylor, former state federation of labor as well as all other assoc former free corps fighters.

"The dissolution in no w of the general strike, resulted in 96

Taylor, local labor leader who es-The damage done the water sys-timated the union workers involved tem by flood conditions was the in the general strike at 22,000, predicted resumption of street car, bus, have much importance Winle being ber of years, and the men employed taxicab and delivery service, and rebooked at the fail she seemed con- in removing the huge boulders that opening of stores and other lines of against spartacist and communist in-

The appeal to other workers to return to their jobs was signed by officials of the stamping mill union, 600 of whose members remain on strike in an effort to obtain a closed Their statement, made public by Taylor, expressed confidence "the conciliators from the department of labor now present are competent to handle the controver-

Charles L. Richardson of Washington and Harry E. Scheck of Chiwith labor leaders yesterday, reported early today they held a four-hour If the president approves, \$101,- conference with officials of the Codistance from Unter county and the for work relief in New York city, said the general strike was called

> guards by the mill management. reclamation: \$9.881,945 for census quate protection for-mill property. bureau studies of business enter- the imported guards will be removed. prise and retail trade and for an in- and Gorby will meet with a commit- corps fighters' organization also fell dark when he learned of the "acciconnection with the old age pension said the president made clear he did net consider local police guard sufficient protection.

## STUDYING THE ICERERGS HANDY MAN DISCOVERS GOLD AT PEEKSKILL or hadges.

Peckskill, N. T., July-24 (2)bandy man at Camp Smith broke a plank over a rock. The rock split municipal indoor and obidoor saim- loop were very good friends." Hart-

"Gold," be cried. "Your trans," two other handy

ben chorned. Peter Zodac, mining engineer confirmed the judement of the first handyman, George Blake, Buding the property of the Zodac said be would prospect the many in a few days to determine whether it has pay dirt. Najor Constal William N. Hay, construction officer at the camp, was skepti-

# Person Outbreak Greater

New York, July 24 (P)-The Edicounting to reports to the Federal Re. the men fired, and all three escaped vious week and 8.5 per cent ever the

Fight Against Organizations Forbids Indoor Sports and Closes Swimming Pools and Municipal Baths to the Jews.

# ATTRACTS YOUNG

# Foremost God Wants Good Germans Says Defender of Naziism As Friend of Religion.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Berlin, July 24-The Baden state government today pushed the campaign agáinst "political Catholicism" a step forward, announcing that the youth organization. Deutsche Juconfiscated.

For the first time in the succession of events leading to the Nazi fight against Catholic youth organizations, even indoor spirts were forbidden. The action was taken without waiting for the return from his vacation of Hans Kerrl, the newly-appointed minister of religious affairs.

## Youths Attracted

Meanwhile, an independent investigation in Catholic Upper Silesia re-Terre Haute. Ind., July 24 (P)-A vealed that the campaign of the Hittwo-day general strike that tied up ler youth for attracting the growing transportation service and closed the generation to its banner already had city of 66,000 ended officially today. Catholic Church there was having Some 1,100 National Guardsmen devotional hours upon the Catholic difficulty in retaining its grip outside

The Steel Helmets-the German today Major Repairs to System mal conditions remained on duty as war veterans' organization—thanks to the personal intervention of Franz Seldte, leader of the organization Been Repaired ERB Men to Be Department conciliators pressed for with Reichsfuehrer Hitler, seems as a complete settlement of worker-em- a national body to have been given a ployer difficulties that precipitated brief breathing spell, possibly until

again normal. That statement was outbreaks at the plant of mer service men has been dissolved. It is the Reich Federation of Baltic. Fighters. day after being confined to his heme union workers were joined in a "la- have been made up mostly of German Nationalists, never merged with the have been made up mostly of German accredited formations of the Nazi party, whereas the Steel Helmets did

tion read:
"The Reich minister of the interior ordered the dissolution of the Reich Federation of Baltic Fighters (the union of former boundary protection and the free corps fighters) as well as all other associations of

"On the contrary, the Reich goverhment expressly recognizes the achievements of the man who shadell, of the New York police achievements of the man who, shadell, of the New York police after the revolt of 1918, defended and protected the Reich in the east against bolshevist attack and often seen him in a Bronx speakeasy in Munich and Hamburg on the Rubr and that he knew Schultz was in the

surrection. up the new German Reich which, in fighters among its own fighters.

"Inasmuch as other political organizations cannot be conceded the trial, which ended in disagreement separate right of existence in the at Syracuse, the government stressed National Socialist state besides the the technical side of the case. party and its formation affiliated with and recognized by it, the outlawry finally became necessary as testified that he, too, knew Schultz. cago, the conciliators, who conferred such formations as had not, by their He told of a conversation he had own accord dissolved themselves '

# Free Corps Dissatisfied It is an open secret that many of

body transported here. The killing which has a great pool of unmay have taken place in New York
employed. Details of these projects
the mill management to members and that they freely Monday in protest against importa- approve of certain tendencies such as matters". ty members, and that they freely vented their criticism at their meet-

> As the present points out sassination Not had known regime seems to be the wiping out sassination Not had known regime seems to be the wiping out sassination Not had known regime seems to be a load of heer. come a center of dissension, the free under the ban.

From Erfort, word reached the capital that despite Scidte's visit to Hitler, the local authorities forbade ed the questioning of Schultz the Erfurt Steel Helmet erganization Louis Hartman, of 1520 Webster pany, was arrested in New York rection meet or to wear distinctive garb to meet or to wear distinctive garb

Jews still bore the brunt of the was disputed by Noe's assassination. Nazi diive axainsi "reaciionaries."

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# Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

The Rev. Lucias Boyce, pusher of the First Reformed Putch Church since 1922, dies suddenly of heart artack at his residence. T.P.A. picule and field day is held at Hasterouck Park. Thou earned of percents and children attend auting as courts of the Ul-

Temperature: Lowest 5%, blob

ster Providon Dealers' Associa-

# Dissolution Is Ordered Proposed New City Charter For Catholic Youths In Germany By The Nazi Rejected Here By 998 Votes

THE VOTE CAST							
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Third Ward, Election Dist. No	1	111	203	4			
Third Ward, Election Dist. No	2	195	209	3			
Fourth Ward, Election Dist. No	1	93	168	_			
Fourth Ward, Election Dist. No	2	62	236	5			
Fifth Ward, Election Dist. No	1	99	220	-			
Sixth Ward, Election Dist. No	1	29	190	2			
Sixth Ward, Election Dist. No	$\overline{2}$	32	160	3			
Seventh Ward, Election Dist. No.	ī	97	131	_			
Seventh Ward, Election Dist. No.	2	70	166	7			
Eighth Ward, Election Dist. No	1	163	196	10			
Ninth Ward, Election Dist. No	î	156	226	1			
Tenth Ward, Election Dist No	î	121	116	1			
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# Police Are Called as Surprise Witnesses **Against Dutch Schultz**

By HOMER McCOY Associated Press Staff Writer

Malone, N. Y., July 24 (AP)-The not only evaded income taxes on his national plan. huge beer business during prohibidoors of nearly every store in this borne rich fruit and that the Roman tion, but that the Bronx liquor dealer the amendment of Senator Clark (D- To the Citizens of Kingston: cause of his connection with gang-

> Despite vigorous defense objections, Arthur A. Carey, former bead of New York city's homicide squad, tax trial that the flashy Bronx resident was questioned about the gangland assassination of Joey Noe, October 16, 1928.

Carey said he asked Schultz about the sudden demise of Noe, a partner in Schultz' beer business, and was told that Schultz had received a telephone call about the assassination. "Noe had with him when he was! killed several thousand dollars he was going to use to pay for beer,

the witness quoted Schultz as say ed by Martin Conboy, arch enemy of Schultz, was the reverse of Federal the court ruling. cuse which ended in disagreement in

April. During that proceeding the gov-"The dissolution in no way means enment's effort was directed chiefly gated to a secondary position.

fendant for 20 years, that he had beer business

Schultz is being tried on charges

The calling of police officers was on the defendant and bring out his gangland connections. In the first

the homicide squad in New with the defendant on October 16. 1928.

The sudden calling of the police officers came as a distinct surprise. \$161.922.686.25 over the previous the same prompt, and always-ready Another police officer. Sergeant day. Gold assets \$9.132.320.853.43. service that you have received in the As the present policy of the Hitler told police that on the day of the assassination Noe had gone over to New

Donovan said Schultz told police dent" to his partner he got the beer Donoran was the officer who record-

Louis Hartman, of 1520 Webster mess, told how the speakeasy hustness operated by Nos and himself on parole.) "Jeer died and Schultz 100k erer Schweinfurt, Hazaria, all his share in the business Thutch and

> could not get along with Schultz the court

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guard, who is a government witness by compulsion, as a man he had frequently seen with Schultz,

potentias Thilly Knecht of the light." New York police, in suspense to ques- The subject of the missing sovtions that James M. Norman, defense examinat witness. "Dealy Dan" told Fremeruter James H. of Barry. Burke he had visited a Schultz speakeasy at 3464 Third avenue to Carthy used to be employed as a lur-சையாம் சீரர் கார்ந்த

with Schrultz in the latter's been esetmentallist:

Carney, offer "The Dentus,"

# President Opposed to Clark Amendment to

Washington, July 24 (AP) .-- President Roosevelt today expressed oppo- majority vote, how they shall be govsition to the Clark amendment to the government plunged rapidly today social security bill exempting private

With the House about to vote on was also an undesirable citizen be- Mo), the President said he believed determined the question, "Shall a in the same class. He feared the human temptation

for private companies to load their testified in Schultz' second income old people on government funds and simply retain the young. been unable to agree on this one protect.

proposal and it is now before the house for a test. In this connection, the President said at his regular press conference that he has not yet found a real

labor pension bill that would get su-

preme court approval. By a five to four decision, the court declared unconstitutional the railroad retirement act of last session. Mr. Roosevelt said he would like to get

Questioned about Senator Borah's tion, the President laughed heartly, many vital and distressing problems

## RIP VAN WINKLE TRAIL CLOSED FOR SOME MONTHS

Owing to the heavy damage caused by the flood of two weeks ago the Rip Van Winkle Trail will be closed "Many years past before Adolf of evading \$92,000 income tax pay- information contained in a teletype ments. for several months. That was the nessage received by the local police department. The message states that the National Socialist party and a surprise move, and bore out the traffic must go by way of Catskill to Storm Troops count many free corps government's threat to "crack down" Cairo to Windham to Hunter to Tan-Cairo to Windham to Hunter to Tan-

# Treasury Receipts

he technical side of the case.

Arthur A. Carey, retired head of was: Receipts for July 2, \$124.251. in so doing protected us and our un-281.30; expenditures, \$24.051.787,-89; net balance \$1,930,716,500,77; 262.428.52. Receipts for the fiscal member of the fire department will year (since July 1) \$212.355.235.38; always cherish—"as the greatest His division was not interested in expenditures \$628,935,497.88. in consideration that could be extended the beer business. Carer said, and cluding \$297,542,005.33 of emergento any body of public servants." these Nationalist fighters in the unthe beer pusiness, care, care, cruming \$451,374,000,000 be questioned Schultz about "other cy expenditures; excess of expenditures \$416,580,262,50. Gross debt can offer in return-to you-the \$29,245,663, 441,53, an increase of citizens of Kingston-and that is

# Declared Bankrant.

Paris, July 24 (P) -Neidecker and Cir. the legal name of the Travelers Bank, was declared bankrupt foday by the tribunal of commerce. himself as business had to go on. cause the hank was closed and has derive was a matter of routing lesfailed to meet mayments. #11. Coles Neidecker, the president of the com-French police. He later was released

# Truck Driver Exenerated.

Joseph J. Stetech of Fonkers, N. T. responsibility in the Goath of Mrs. of the result of the vote to police brezzu, startman related. The wit responsibility in the death of Mrs. of the result mans, a fat florid-faced man, said he firm Adolf-on of White Fulls. N. hendquarters. It . in a finding handed down by Cor-"So I just walked out." he told oner I I Thelan. Pictech was the soon in and tabulated and the result driver of a truck which struck a var of the election was known before 7 Officer Shadell, mininted out "Bob", carrying Mrs. Adolfson and are other o'clock. Weinberg, erstanie Scholtz bydz erabete July 18.

# known as the defendant's "tall

arrorney, called a "fighing expedi- Carriny, came up during questioning Barry, after testifying that Mr.

tender in a Schultz beer place, said Another detective, Maurice Barry, that "Dealy Dan" had been the ciidentified rogues calledy photo lect of a police mount after his dis-graphs as these of open be had seen appearance at Sympton last Armi "Dealy Dan." who was hard of bearing, manished just bedone he was One picture was that of Larry scholated to testify at Schultz' direct and trial in Syracure.

Total of 6,058 Votes were Cast At Special Election of Which 2,505 Were In Favor and 3,503 Against

# SMALL VOTE CAST

# Statements Made By Mayor Heiselman and By the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association

Less than half of the normal voting strength of the city turned out at the polls to defeat the proposed new charter for Kingston by a majority of 998 votes at the special election held here on Tuesday. There was a total of 6,058 votes recorded of which number 2,505 were in favor and 3,503 were opposed. There were 50 spoiled or blank ballots cast. The normal vote cast at a general election here is approximately 14,-

Mayor Heiselman in commenting Social Security Bill on the election said that one of the fundamental traditions of the American system of government is that the people themselves may decide, by a

## Heiselman's Statement

Mayor Heiselman when the result into its charges that Dutch Schultz security systems from the proposed of the election became known shortly before 7 o'clock Tuesday evening issued the following statement.

that all corporations should be put new charter be adopted for the City

of Kingston?"
One of the fundamental traditions under the Clark proposal would be inent is that the people themselves may decide, by a majority vote, how they shall be governed That is, ultimately, a sound tradition and one Senate and House conferees have which we must ever safeguard and

> Charter discussion has stimulated interest in and knowledge of our local government. Any movement which accomplishes this has, after all, served a useful purpose. As such interest and knowledge grows, in that proportion will better gov-

ernment result. In accordance with the mandate of the people, I here renew my pledge to continue to give to this city of a bill but so far all proposals for a administration possible within the substitute measure ran counter to framework of our governmental

structure. Let us together keep our shoulders 'must' legislative program and his to the wheel and continue to work November 1 adjournment sugges- out the best possible solution to the

> CONRAD J. HEISELMAN Mayor

# Firemen's Statement.

The following statement was made by the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association: To Our Many, Many Friends in the

City of Kingston: It is with a deep sense of sincere

gratitude that we publicly extend to each one of you our thanks for the more than loyal support that you gave the members of the fire department at the special election on It was an act of the never-failing

citizens, who rallied to our causeblemished record as fire-flighters. customs receipts for the month \$20, your tote, it is something that every We feel deeply appreciative of

> There is only one thing that we must and to which you are so justif ntitled.

Sincerely.
THE VETERAN VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION Comprising the Ten Adjunteer Fire Companies and Exempts. EDWARD F. MORAN, Pres. WM B MARTIN, Chairman. For the Velum's ex Firemen's

## Thirtis Committee. Results Soon Known

As soon as the polls closed Tasd , afternoon the election officials commond the work of conting the fail of a Chief of Police J. Allan Wood had arranged to have peticemen stop at the various voting dis-But with Scholist advent trouble fodar was exceptated of eximinal tricis and bring an efficial statement

By this method the returns were

# New Country Designed

Just year the Grafting of a new charter was given considerable thought by Mayor C. J. Helm man charter Designing and BERT to testo in the between a vilugrer revision committee com-Jemmed of Alderman-ar-Large John J. Sethmenk, Alderman Itaul Zucca, Alderman Jacob H. Trempet, Jt., Al-derman Jacob H. Tre-colm, who later resigned, William T. Hyrne, Walter A. Jayer, Jay Terry and Corporation Counter 1 Watthew W. Cabill.

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Ballot Stuffing.

Los Angeles-A new use for old.

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Not Particular,

the deer is a new experience.

by a score of 11-4.

MODENA

Mr. and Mrs William Fowler en-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albeusen, Sr.,

and family are entertaining relatives at their home near Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymout

spent Saturday evening with Mr. and

day.
Charles Chambers is spending some

time with his grandmother in Massa-

visitor in Kingston Friday

George Carney was a business call-

Morris Cohen was a business

Mrs. Jerome LeFevre of New Paltz

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor of Albany is

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Every and son.

of Beacon visited relatives in this

Charles Demosky of Platickill was

business callet in this place Mon-

Best Drivers on Road

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Foreign countries seem to be ban-

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section during the past week.

the early part of the week.

Declares Deaf Persons

er in New Paltz during the past week.

Tells Of Telegrams



Luther Coleman, Postal Telegraph manager at York, Pa, is shown as he told the senate lobby committee that only five of 766 telegrams sent to congressmen on the utilities bill wers signed by individuals. It was ravezied that one message was "aigned" by a man who had been dead two years. (Associated Press Photo)

# 11 Tons of License

The new automobile license plates (\* for 1936 arrived at the Motor Vehicle Bureau office in Kingston Auburn in a huge truck which carried not only the plates for Ulster county, weighing a total of 22,677 pounds—over 11 tons—but also

The 1936 plates for Ulster county are divided up as follows: Pleasure cars, 16,999 pairs-7D-1 to 7D-9999; 8D-1 to 8D-6800, CU-1 July 25, in the fire house

to CU-100; UC-1 to UC-100. Suburban cars (station wagons), tertained company at the 100 pairs, Class "G", Nos 8011 to ing the past week-end tertained company at their home dur-

Trailers, 125 singles, Class "D", Nos 18476 to 18600. Motorcycles, 100 singles, Class "F", Nos. 6621 to 6720

UCH COD LIVER OIL

Mrs. Myron Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D Wager entertained company at their home Sun-TOO MUCH COD LIVER OIL

Ithaca, N. Y., July 24 (A)-Seven years' experiments with herbivorous chusetts. animals, showing that a diet containanimals, showing that a diet contain.

A. Gersch of Highland was a caller ing large amounts of cod liver oil in this place Sunday. may cause muscle and heart injuries Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shatta and even death, were made public Paltz were guests of Peter Rooney Sunday.

William Cooke of

No similar experiments were made spent Saturday in this place. with human beings. But the Cormay be serious for children. The writers of other reports recognize on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. that their results have no such bear- A. D. Wager Sunday. ing on use of cod liver oil in human nutrition.

The trouble is traced to a still unidentified fraction of the oil. This ity Sunday fraction seems to be largely separate ment, and apparently is largely taken out of cod liver oil concentrates.

The experiments were described in the Cornell bulletin by Dr. L. L Madsen and Professors C. M McCay Well and Ransel Wager as carpenand L A. Maynard of the animal ters. nutrition laboratory. Attention was directed to the ani- visitor in New Paltz Saturday.

mals because cod liver oil is fed to Mr. and Mr Ransel J. Weger and various farm flocks and herds.

"Sheep and goats on pasture," the with Mr and Mrs A. D. Wager. report said, "receiving a daily dose of seven-tenths of a gram of cod was in this place last week.

liver oil per one thousand grams of W. Otis of Ireland Corners liver oil per one thousand grams of W. Otis of Ireland Corners was body weight died within 93 days. pressing hay for farmers in this showing toxic symptoms. Animals locality during the past week.

receiving half this amount succumbed within 226 days, but an intake of one-tenth of a gram did not tal at Kingston receiving treatment produce any observable harm over for broken ribs and other injuries this period.

The writers point out that the to jump on a moving truck driven levels of cod liver oil which have by his father. been found injurious are not in excase of the amounts sometimes fec-commended for various farm animals Homestead" farm with Mr. and Mrs. and for children." Myron Shultis.

Democratic National Platform. Week.



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## Red Cross Reports 30.000 Drowned ESF ASSOCIATED PRESS In Hankow Sector "Dizzy" Can't Tie This.

Tallahassee, Fla --- At the age of 15, Robert Helvey is a professional Shanghal, July 24 (AP) -The pitcher for the Tallahassee team of Hankow Red Cross Society announced the Georgia-Florida buseball league, today it had picked up 30,000 He's not undersized, though-bodies of persons drowned in the present floods along the Han and Yangtze rivers near Hankow alone Augusta, Ga -After a week's de- and reports from other points in-

lay, Robert L. Mover has claimed dicated a far greater loss of life While central China turned to the the Hon that has been languishing in a cage at the callroad station. Rail- business of counting its dead, which way express employes are breathing were piling up by the tens of thousands along the banks of rivers from which flood waters were receding, New York-The city plans to take the northern provinces continued to

all the heretofore wasted writing battle the floods of the Yellow river talent and lay it end to end in a The Yellow river crashing barrier The Yellow river, crashing barrier sparkling directory of points of in-after barrier to swallow immense new areas of fertile farmlands, has aiready blanketed more than 10,000 square miles of the Shantung countryside.

Many Chinese Homeless no account bailots was discovered Governor Han Fu Chu of Shancounty rehabilitation department, tung sent an urgent telegram to which is shredding them and stuffing Nanking reporting nearly 5,000,000

ticks for sleeping purposes by wel- of his people homeless. fare clients The neighboring provinces of 80 far the only demand for a re-Hopel. Honan and Shensi are also count was from a transient element seriously hit. Chinese press reports who thought his "box" was shy a say the refugees are clinging to the few hundred general election bal- remnants of dykes under a pitiless mid-summer sun and dying like files

Efforts are being concentrated to prevent the spread of the water Washington, Ia -- "Blackie," Wil- into northern Klangsu province, llam Robertson's seven-year-old where a farming population of 1,dog, never has been a mother her- 000,000 in the lowlying districts sur- ists will take place at the home of

Plates for Ulster Co. The ground nogs are the second litter of their kind she has raised, but countryside, destroying everything in its path

No Relief in Sight

The Yangtze has dropped slightly but no relief is in sight for the flooded areas which will be covered

Dodgers won the baseball game Sun-devastation of the five provinces af maker, Mrs Glenn Thomas and C day afternoon, from the Modena A. fected is so immense that it still is W Travis. about eight tons of plates for Sulli- C. team on the Modena baseball field impossible to estimate the total losres. Reports which have drifted in

Special meeting of the Modena through official channels bear out Fire Department, Thursday evening, earlier fears that the disaster would rival the magnitude of the 1931 dis-May Appeal to U. S.

governor of Hunan telegraphed the national government that vited to attend and enjoy these tales several million in his province were homeless and in desperate need.

Relief agencies, unable to cope with the staggering flood aftermath of disease and food shortage, announced their intention of appealing to the United States and other countries for assistance.

FAIR FOR WOODSTOCK LIBRARY ON AUGUST 21,

The annual country fair held for the benefit of the Woodstock Library will take place on the library green William Cooke of Poughkeepsie Wednesday, August 21, from 2 until A large number of novel ane attracted to bring their own dishes. Edmund Wager of Plattekill called tive features are being planned.

Those who may apprehend diffi-Mr and Mrs. Floyd Kniffen and struction can put their fears entirely struction will have been finished befrom the portion containing the vitamins, and to be something which may
he soften rid of by chemical trest-Farmers in this section are busily fore the event takes place. The members of the fair committee had interviewed the contractors to as: certain that the road would be completed and passable. It is expected. Work is progressing on the new in fact, that the new road will proparsonage with Theodore Ross, Floyd vide additional facilities for the

many out of town people who flock to this fair every year. The committee wishes to announce that it would be very grateful for son. Harold, spent Sunday evening donations of any kind-clothes, books, china, glassware, pottery, oddments, furniture, in fact almost anything usable. This is the time. therefore, to ransack closets, cellars, and attics. Spring cleaning days cannot be so far off that people have forgotten all the things they cannot use, which are tucked away in out of the way corners, accumulating dust as the years go by. And, of sustained Monday when he attempted course, it is hoped that people will he as generous as possible, that they will not restrict their donations to cast off heirlooms, but will make Old them as attractive as they can.

These who have items they wish to donate should communicate with the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Local people who have been pick-We are now pretty sure who the ing currants for fruit growers in Others may be either brought dioriginal "Forgotten Man" really is. Ardonia will hold a picnic at Renees:

He is the guy that wrote the 1932 Beach near Gardiner Friday of this rectly to Mrs. Brown's residence in
Woodstock or else a post card can Woodstock or else a post card can Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilson of be mailed to Mrs. Brown, who will New Hurley were in Modena Monday arrange to have the objects called for. Beginning the first week in August. Mrs. Brown will have office hours in the trustees' room of the library from 11 to 12 a. m., where Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller were she may be seen personally or reachrisitors in Dutchess County during ed by telephone, 135.

> Traffic Through Great Labor The distance from Daisth at the extreme west end of the Great Lakes system to Buffaio is nearly a thousand edies 465 miles, to be exact. From Mackinsw peint to Gory in Lake Michigan will add another 384 miles. To gether with the other shorter sailing definition, there is a total of meatir 2,000 miles of "main line and first-ches" over which the housiest traffic density mores. The excluse involver of for mires of traffic carried by each salls of lake lighway per annual in about THE STATE OF



A STEERS

Italian 'Pacifier'



While bitter battles were being waged between the prosses of Japan Ethiopian situation, Fulvio Suvion, Italian under secretary for foreign affairs, said he would strive to "preacrve good relations between Italy and Japan." (Associated Press Phote)

WOODSTOCK '

chamber music by the Maverick Artneeds "mothering"

At present she's raising three surrounding Hanyant Lake on the gound hogs and fawn were gound hogs and fawn were the meighboring land. When the barter of their kind she has raised, but the deer to a result to forestall the food delugad the late of the librarian. The list of trustees is the home of trustees in the home of the librarian. The home of the librarian the home of the librarian the home of the librarian the home of the librarian. The list of caldwell, Mrs. W. W. Hartung of Caldwell, Mrs. Richard Neider and Mrs. Frances at the home of the librarian the libraria Mrs. Irving Brown, Miss Elsa Kim-ball, Miss Alice Wardwell, Miss Isa-Mrs Ethel Holt and daughter and ball, Miss Alice Wardwell, Miss Isa-bel Doughty, Martin Comeau, W. S Elwyn, James A Purcell, Dewitt A Schultis, Dr. John Kingsbury, George Neher, Dyrus Cook, Miss Alice Owen, with water for weeks to come.

Modena, July 24—The Wilbur agencies said that the Yangtze's S. Leaveraft, Mrs. C. E. Lindin, after spending the week with Mr. and Boggs, Bruno Zimm, Mrs. J. Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Jane Mc-

The story hour for children at the Woodstock Library which has been at their regular meeting Friday. so much enjoyed will have a special session this summer, beginning with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Van Thursday, August 1, at 11 a. m. Wagener at Ohioville. They all enjoyed a motor trip to Williams Lake Besse Cohn will read "Listen Chil-dren." a group of imaginative stories about real things by the poet, Ste-phen Sothwold Children between the ages of the and 10 years are in ga few days with friends at Lake the ages of five and 10 years are in- Katrine.

children at their Byrdcliffe home. Donald Coxiter. The arrangement cartoon called a "Little Library, had been for no hike to take place if it rained so several of the original Life" and other publications. party were left behind when the others decided to go ahead.

One of our farm friends is foolish culties due to the road under con- enough to believe that if hogs were selling at 15 cents a pound he children of New Paltz visited Mr. at rest. The date of the fair has couldn't make any money if he didn't and Mrs. William Reynolds and fam-been so planned that the road construction will have been finished be-buggy logic!

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW PALTS



Woodstock, July 24-A concert of

Joseph Drucker is spending his Last Saturday in spite of rain a group of hikers went up Overlook

Picnic Thursday

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 53, of Tap-

<u>^^^+++++</u> New Palts, July 24-Stanley Has brouck and family spent Saturday and Sunday at their camp on Wana-

Mr. and Mrs. Clynmen and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. . Ghear at High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland, acompanied by friends from Pennsylania, Sylvia, Buchurst and Gardiier, enjoyed an outing at Eureka on

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick were Sunday afternoon and evening sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick at Whitneid

Miss Betty Young, who recently underwent an operation at Midtown Hospital in New York city, has returned to her home at Mohonk Lake Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ean of Huguenot street are leaving New Paltz his week to make their home in Scranton, Pa Mr and Mrs. Ean bave resided in New Palts for a number of years and will be greatly missed by their friends.

Mrs. George Bolan dis confined to her home with a broken rib received

in a fail recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of Grove street visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles Woolsey, at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston on Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs Louis LeFerre have been entertaining Mrs Arthur Bra-

shears of Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Hasbrouck
and son, Richard, of Grove street, are enjoying a trip through the New England states and Canada.

Miss Sylvia Young is having a new house built on Mannhein Boulevard. Mrs. W. W. Hartung of Caldwell,

Newburgh with dis daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Buckridge entertained several callers on Sunday. Miss Kathryn Cumisky returned to opinion.

after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Jane Me-sharing it. Cove Mrs June Bliss entertained the

Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church Miss Bessie DuBois spent Sunday

Mr and Mrs. George Boettiger entertained Mr. and Mrs Ernest Campreek's vacation with his wife and bell of Long Island City the past week.

"This Little Pig." the children's book by Helen and Alf Evers of New Mountain where they camped for the Paltz, having had a second American night, returning on Sunday. The printing, will be brought out by a party consisted of Karin Lindin, British publisher. Mr. Evers is now doing a set of four small books in a constant of the printing of the p and is also writing stories for "Child

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm have been entertaining guests at their home in Modena.

Miss Minnie Boettiger entertained the Goodfellowship Society of Ohio-

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Federal Judge - rederick H. Bryant (above) presiding at the second trial of Dutch Schultz at Malone, N. Y., ordered the former New York beer baron jailed for the duration of the case. (Associated Press Photo)

Against Inciting Servicemen

bill was defended today in a majori- sale Music will be furnished. ty report filed by Chairman McSwain Reformed Church Sunday, July 28. (D, S C.) of the military affairs Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine committee. It said critics of the measure opposed the legislation more from "opposition to a safe and sane program of national defense" than from "zeal for freedom of speech and the press." The bill would make it a crime to incite soldiers or sailors to disobedience. Critics here said it was aimed at free expression of

Then, too, some of us wish we had enough wealth to be scared about What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press,)

Takes up omnibus banking bill. Lobby investigators question John W. Carpenter of the Texas, Power and Light Company.

Debates liquor control bill. Military committee renews inves-

ligation of war department business. ROCHESTER REFORMED

CHURCH PLAY THIS WEEK

A three act comedy "Julia's Wife," sponsored by the Ladies, Aid of the Rochester Reformed Church, will be given in the Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, on Thursday and Friday evenings, July 25 and 26, at 8.15 standard time. The cast of characters is as follows: Julia, Mrs. Howard Anderson; Sally, Marjorie Davis, Dave, Frederick Hamm; Dick, Douglas Hamm; Alfred, Ben Scholten; Peggy, Mrs. Jacob DeWitt; Griggs, Arthur Canlleld; Mandy, Mrs. F. Heinrich; Matida, Mrs., William Johnson and Christopher, George Winsman. Also a chorus and other special features.

The Millhook picnic will be held August 7, in the Millhook grove at Accord. Dinner and supper will be Against Inciting Servicemen served by the Ladies' Aid of the Washington, July 24 (A)—The Rochester Reformed Church and all Tydings-McCormack "disaffection" kinds of refreshments will be on

worship at 10:30 a, m. sermon subject, "A Courageous Spirit."



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## MEN'S CLUB OUTING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The outing of the Men's Club of the Chaton Avenue M. E. Church which was to have been held at Zena this evening has been postponed on account of the west grounds.

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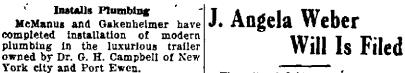
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died here June 21, has been ad-The Friendship Club will hold a card party on Thursday evening at 8 mitted to probate by Surrogate came to the conclusion that "der approved by many of the leading Reo'clock at the home of Mrs. Weeks. Kaufman. The petitioners are John Fuehrer rendered the church and publicans of the city as well as some lda Weber Krieger of Poughkeepsie, the quarreling theologists together. sister-in-law, executrix The value torney. To John E. Weber is given measures. \$50,000; remainder of the estate goes to the two children, Joan Angela Weber and Robert E. Weber.

## PARIS BANKER PAROLED TO AWAIT HEARING FRIDAY

of habeas corpus through which he in their places.' sought to void criminal charges in Carrying to the capital the bitter connection with the closing of the anti-Semitic drive he already had Travelers' Bank of Paris last Thurs- spread through southern Germany,

day.
"This is an outrage," said Neidecker. "I have committed no crime the first time any authority had My books are all straight. If there is ground for anything at all, it is "must" become part of German law only civil action. And I am an American citizen, not a foreigner." Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey ordered further hearing on the writ for Friday so that a representative of the French government might be present. Neidecker was arrested resterday on request of the French

The French Surete also requested the arrest of Neidecker's two broth- of cancer of the skin." ers, George and Aubrey, who were reported to be aboard the liner City of Newport News due in Norfolk, skin blemish or irritation of the skin

# De Graffenried Divorce

Paris, July 24 (AP)-Mme. Dorothy band, Roland De Graffenried, were peared" because in their desire to divorced today. The mother is giv-preserve their looks they paid aten the custody of their two children tention to all forms of irritation. and the father is allowed to see them He used these examples, he said, twice monthly. The De Graffenrieds because they proved that many

# Dissolution Is Ordered Proposed Charter For Catholic Youths

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ming pools and baths were closed to

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, published a submitted to the Common Council list of anti-Semitic measures under who voted favorably on submitting it the headline "In Defense Against to the people at the special election Jews' Improprieties."

The Jewish Foundation for Poor Jews at Arendsee on the Baltic seashore was closed.

Protection For Religion

The district leader of Solingen. the position that Naziism protects religion, asserted in an article:

"It is a mere incident that there the exception of the education board are Catholic and Protestant Germans. to state but a few of the proposed but foremost God wanted us to be changes. Germans. Anyhow, we wish the churches full success and as such demand that they collaborate with us, not against us."

The press bastened to put the Moran, president of the fire hoard. anti-Catholic campaign here into the and William B. Martin, both promibackground, printing lengthy ac- nent Democrats. The new charter poorer. counts of the religious riots in Ire- was also opposed by City Judge Culland and referring to bloody events loton. Democratic county chairman; on the "Green Island."

The words to priests of Bernhard Alderman Epstein, Democratic mi-Rust, Pressian Commissioner for nority leader of the Common Counculture and education, "pray in your cilchurches but fight under our flag,"

The group of volunteer firemen acwhich he addressed to an assembly tively opposed the adoption of the The will of J. Angela Weber, well brought up again by the Nazi press cutars to residents of the city asking and black caps 3c-7c. known resident of Kingston, who as another assurance of government them to vote "No" on the proposi-

Press accounts said this Catholic E. Weber, husband, executor, and religion a greater service than all of the leading Democrats.

The newspaper campaign against of the estate is given at over \$10,000 Jews, however, persisted with acpersonal. Philip Elting is the at- counts of the latest anti-Semitic

The public baths at Schweinfurth were reported closed to Jews. more Jews were reported arrested on charges of immorality.

In Nazi eyes, anti-Semitic laws became a "must" part of legislation projected for the near future.

New York, July 24 (A).—B. Coles of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and a Neidecker. Paris banker, was on leader of the anti-Semitic campaign, Neidecker, Paris banker, was on parole in custody of his attorney to-day pending final hearing on a writ enactment of measures "to put Jews

Streicher admittedly was paving the way for what "must come"

## BEAUTIES RARELY DIE FROM CANCER SAYS PHYSICIAN

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 24 (AP) -Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins University told a Chautauqua institution audience here today "a beautiful woman rarely dies

He explained this was true "because she pays attention to the first and in her desire to maintain her beauty she teaches all the protective value of cleanliness."

Dr. Bloodgood said also that sould De Graffenried, daughter of among beautiful women cancer of Frank Jay Gould, and her Swiss hus- the mouth "has practically disap-

were married May 4, 1925, in Paris. forms of cancer were preventable if treated early enough,

"Cancer, especially external canhe said, "is a preventable disease, while some forms of internal, fully developed cancer are curable by surgery or irradiation (X-ray or radium) or both."

## YOUTH WHO STOLE CAR TURNED OVER TO PARENTS

George Keller, 20, of North Bergen, N. J., who had been spending his vacation at West Hurley, was turned over to his parents this morning by Special City Judge Waiter H. Gill, after a conference held with the district attorney. The youth will be placed under a physician's care when they get home.

Young Keller was arrested last week after he had stolen a DeSoto car from the parking grounds uptown. The car was owned by Samuel Van Kleeck. A set of licease plates which Keller said he had found on the running board of a Buick car and which he placed on the DeSoto led to his arrest at West

Mrs. Enid Hill of Jersey City, arrested on a charge of public intoxication on Delaware avenue on Tuesday evening, was given a suspended sentence when arraigned before Judge Gill in police court today.

## LOOK WITH DISFAVOR ON AUBURY PRISON BUILDINGS

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (Pj.-Terming any expenditure for repairs to the administration building of Auburn prison as a "waste of money". the State Commission of Correction in its should inspection report today classified the structure as a "fire

The building, which houses the offices, chapel, mess ball, kitchen, lukery. quarters for the prison officers and a section of the ords was resorted "in very bed condition".

Several other buildings of the primer were reported us "in very woor condition", but "they must continue in security until replaced by new is abor as of bloods delice againflud practical", the report stated.

# Bofffare Dead a Leaf

Tienna, July 24 (A)-- Austria be can its official observance today of the first anniversary of the slaving of Canceller Engelbert Politius. The storming of the Ballhausplan. occurred one year and tomorrow, but black banners and long streamers were unfuried from thousands of buildings in Vienns and rillages throughout the nation today, the government lending Its resources to make the demonstration an impres-

# MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, July 24 (P)--(State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets)liam P. Capes, executive secretary of Ouotations on the New York city the State Mayors' Conference, before downtown wholesale district up to 8

Rejected Here

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the charter was finally drafted and

Made Drastic Changes

many drastic changes in the city gov-

the mayor from two to four years

climinated nine aldermen, reducing

from 14 to 5 members; abolished

the present board government with

Firemen Opposed

ter was opposed by a group of volun-teer firemen headed by Edward

The adoption of the charter was

The adoption of the proposed char-

ernment. It extended the terms of

The proposed new charter made

held yesterday.

tion.

and pears have begun to arrive in leave Germany and liquidate all his small quantities on the downtown connections here. Harbeck, who was wholesale section. The bulk of the charged with attempting to remove fruit comprised medium to small size money from attached property and and met a rather slow sale. The ap- Wachtower Bible Seciety, banned by ples packed in either open crates or the Nazi government, agreed to the bushel baskets sold from 50-85 cents conditions and will start for Switzer-Friedrich Karl Florian, reliterating the number of the Common Council depending upon size and quality, land tomorrow or Friday. The varieties consisted of crimson

beauty and transparent. Pears were of the summer sickle variety and brought \$1.25 per bushel

Jobbing transactions on 4-quart climax baskets of red sour cherries realized from 20-2712 cents, mainly 2214-25, and the black sours brought 30-35 for the best and 20-25 for

Hudson Valley berry supplies were moderate. Red currants jobbed out County Attorney Arthur B. Ewig and from 5-10 cents per quart basket Black currants commanded 25c looseberries ranged from 10c-15c Blackberrles depending upon size. worked out at 13-c18c for the best and 8c-10c for poorer. Red raspberat Koblenz three weeks ago, were proposed charter by circulating cir- ries sold from 3c-10c per pint basket

Catskill Mountain cauliflower realized \$1.50-\$2.25 for the best and 75c-\$1.25 for moorer.

Orange County celery in the rough, packed in 2-3 crate jobbed out a \$1.25-\$1.75 for the best.

Berlin, July 24 (P) -German authorities agreed today to release M. C. Harbeck, American editor of the Hudson Valley early variety apples | German europe | Golden Age, on the condition that he maintaining connections with the

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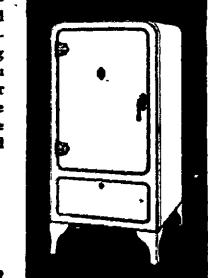
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THOSE WHO DID NOT VOTE

day and registered their opinions for man civilization or against the proposed charter; they performed their parts as citizens and ] voted for what they believed the best interests of the city Even though the proposed charter was a fine thing and would have modernized governmental machinery in the city, the fact that a percentage of the people did not want it was clearly indicated by those who cast a ballot and the majority of the active voters decide how all shall be governed.

To those who were not interested In the charter, to that other five to seven thousand who usually appear goes on Almost every part of the at the polis on regular election day, to them one can only cry 'you falled epilepsy. 'This disease has been to do your part" These persons who the subject of a great deal of specsat complacently at home, who failed ulation and has not escaped even to register an opinion, should be cause has been blamed to conditions penalized, and perhaps they will be, due to heredity all the way up to for the time will surely come to all stomach and intestinal intoxication of them when the present city government will fail to perform as they in the Laryngoscope, St. Louis, desire, and through no fault of the states that it is evident that a large governmental officials but because of proportion of active epileptic pathe cumbersome machinery and complicated board system

jority of 998 disapproved of the pro- turbed by this ear stimulation whereposed changes. There were, however, some 7,000 regular voters, enough to nausea. register a much stronger protest against the proposed charter or against the proposed charter or stimulation go through the lower enough to have turned the tide part or base of the brain, the failure strongly in the other direction, who to get a "response" in epileptic pafalled as citizens Had every person tients would show that some of the who voted resterday registered a changes in the brain which may be protest against the new plan, there this lower or "base" region. The were still enough who did not go to suggestion by Dr. Langdon then is the polls to have won for the city a that epilepsy is not necessarily or

were still a minority of the regular something is wrong or amiss in the voters, decided the charter question, lower centres. while a handsome majority of the find the real or whole cause of people were not interested. Because epilepsy: the day may soon be near this majority did not care enough the when the knowledge of its cause and city will never know what a majority the cure will be in our possession. of its people thought about the new four simple rules now generally charter, and the majority of the city recognized as being able to prevent electorate may be condemned for most attacks are: failure to perform its part as citi- of starchy food eaten-sugar, bread,

In the future a time will come when everyone of those who failed foods eaten daily-butter, cream, to vote will rue the day, one way or fat meat, egg yolks.

# GUARANTEED INCOMES

"All present redistribution of main free of attacks. wealth programs don't go far enough," insists a leader of one of the various "third parties." "We propose to raise the American standand of living from its present condi-end at the home of her parents. Mr. tion of poverty to a point where ev- and Mrs Jesse Brown, ery family will be guaranteed a return of at least \$2,500 a year. entertaining their home here. That is a good mark to shoot at. James Downs of Jersey City was a while we're all struggling toward the week-end guest at the home of his millennium. The average American uncle and aunt and grandmother. Mr. income today is considerably below and Mrs. Perry DuBois and Mrs. Telyear unless they get it from private his sister and husband from Concharity or public relief.

is another matter. How can we and Mrs. Marcus Birch. Searantee \$2.500 a year, or any other comfortable figure, unless we cousin. Mrs. Carrie J. Birdsall, at her delicious refreshments during the Eugene Paltridge were entertained were well attended last Sanday evenplunge simisht into State Socialism. with the government eliminating pri- Denniston spent the week-end with vate profit and taking hold of all in. friends in New Jersey. durity, trade and agriculture, not to The Young Women's Club was nome and not not from Connectimountion the moderatement from the pleasantly entertained at the lained several guests from Connectimention the professions? Exem them home of Mrs. Clifford Hotaling on our New York and Pennsylvania, in the real-united monthly became Friday afternoon. The business bonor of Mr. and Mrs. William Spenty words. Communist flussia has been meeting was in charge of the brest- cer's 50th wedding anniversary.

The Technograms have talked gift. August 13. A hall shower was gitly of giving every man, woman and on Mrs. Edwin Nelson for his little services bere next forming Plattekill were visitors at the bonne child the equivalent per year of what Towns and this meeting, at 11 o'clock and Sanday school at of their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Engineering, and family on Sunday. edile the egitendent pur rest of whet These present were Cathrine Schoona \$20,000 income would buy now, if maken and little daughter, Mary Lou, meeting Sunday evening at \$:30. The we accapped private industry and the Boulah Thompson and son Charles. profit system and det emiliaeurs von Neille Thomas, Kalbren Schomest, Jender will be Crosby Wilkin. the country. It may be theoretically Ethel Aladori, Darmer Nelson, Myrsoundble, don't in men practical now, the Tries. Anna Itell Brown, Will and we don't know about the future

Ringsion Buily freeman, more intelligence and public spirit in greater fairness and generosity, using business relationships, trying to Per Annum in Advance by Carrier...\$7.50 | Outliness | Felationships, trying to moderate private self-siness in all classes, and behavior in general Entered as Second Class Matter at the more like civilized beings and less
Post Office at Kingston, N. Z. like a dozen men on a raft at sea

quitoes was revealed at a garden party at Manhasset, Long Island, the The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all other evening it was pleasant outness disparbes credited to it or sot other evening it was pleasant outness desparted in this paper and also the local news published hereis.

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Member Audit Suresu of Circulations.

Member New York State Prilishers' Are smell of the dope was made tolerable classics. for the guests of mixing perfume with it

This experiment, though pronounced successful, may not have contributed much to solving the mosquito problem Perfumed insect pol-New York Telephone -- Wain Office, son sprayed from a tractor and only Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, \$32, serviceable while the apray continues, is too expensive and too much localized Oil sprayed on stagnant waters where such pests breed is more effective. Yet mosquitoes remain one of the most disagreeable features of American life, and the greatest of all obstacles to life in Alaska and other subarctic regions There can be no quarrel with the The conquest of the mosquito is one persons who went to the polls yester-jof the biggest jobs remaining for hu-

# That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) EPILEPSY

Everywhere throughout the world the search for the cause of epilepsy body has been blamed for causing or poisoning"

Dr. E. E Langdon, Los Angeles, tients show absent, or responses below normal, when the ear is violently stimulated. These epilep-Of the 6,000 who voted, a ma- the patients do not appear to be disas normal persons would show pallor, excessive perspiration and

Now as it is generally agreed that these responses to ear irritation or the cause of epilepsy are located in entirely due to trouble or changes in the higher or intellectual part of Two minorities, which together the brain but that in part at leas

1. Cutting down on the amount

potatoes, pastry. 2. Increasing the amount of fat

3. Cutting down on the amount another, and he will have only him- of liquids taken daily-water, tea. self to blame for his failure to do his coffee, milk, soft and hard drinks, A daily dose of phenobarbital

or similar drug. Observing these simple rules, and avoiding overeating and eating when tired, enables many patients to re-

# NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, July 24 - Delia Brown, who is taking a course at Columbia College spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuade are

lerday, \$2,500 a year, and there are many Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harland had million families who haven't \$500 a as their guests during the past week

necticut. Mr. and Mrs. William Tears spent But guaranteeing such an income Sunday with Mrs. Tears' parents, Mr.

Miss Mabel Mulford is visiting her hostess. Altie Hotaling, who served

summer home in this place. Mrs. S. M. Gillam and Mrs. Roy

The Young Women's Club was home here and on Sunday enter-

Monic to Indian Point on Tuesday, day evening of this week.

Tan Klenck and Cauchter, Berty, Ar. Canada daring the first two months will sponsor a dance at Smon's Sail land bere last disch document of for son of Walnut street. All we can do hi present is to make Marcard Doublaton and dauchter. Mar. totalled \$17.588. An increase lene Harland, Marjorde Humphry, of the present flaral year, April and Friday execute, July 26 Both by Bulle to the direction of rison, Marjorde Schoonmaker, Cot- period of had year.

# READY MADE WIFE

BINOPHIE: Hen more that has processfully from the Lilantia westbound. He and Lawrie Moore have declared their love for each other use before he set out; now Laurie is worried about Rex and still more about her sister Gladys. who is flying high, wide and handsome with an irresponsible young man named Jimmy Dallae Gladys is bring mixed a cocktail in Jimmy's room at the moment.

Chapter 31 ELSIE GROVE

"I'LL mix you my latest," said

fetch ice, and when he came back, that stood in lonely importance on his mantelpiece, fishked by various quaint animals blown out of glass.

It was particularly noticeable in that room, without any other picture. of any kind, all glaring white, with splashes of black and orange for curwhite armchairs, looking as if they

The photograph was of a girl and seemed to belong to a different age. An ordinary-looking girl, with a lot | not just longing for the day when of hair in plaits round her rather we can be together!" large head.

of rare luxuries, of the last word in fashions. A taste be could never have satisfied on his own merits.

"I'd love a ring," the girl went on. and in her voice was the note of helpless devotion that thrilled the young man, and sometimes made him feet that life might be very wonderful if one wasn't so tled up "It would make me sort of feel I belonged to 70u, Jimmy."

"You do," he said, very low, and .

took ber in his arms. "Oh, Jimmy!" she smiled happily, ? and looked adoringly into his eyes. Jimmy walked out of the room to His spell was on her more potently" than ever "You do love me, don't Giadys was looking at a photograph you? We are going to get married some day?"

"You bet your life," he answered. But there were depths in the girl that she did not know herself, and in them stirred a sudden fear and a sudden pain. She clasped her arms tightly round his neck and hid her tace on his shoulder.

"Jimmy, I'm crazily in love with tains, tables of steel tubing and you. At first I thought it was only plate glass, and enormous square a game. I'm a silly fool, but you're just everything to me. If you don't love me, if you ever get tired of me had been cut out of a block of snow, and go away from me, I shall die!" "You silly Flowerface" replied the spell-binding voice. 'As if I'm

Gladys found herself crying, as



"To our next meeting, sweetheart!"

"Who's this?" asked Gladys curi-ishe hurried along the empty Westously. "One of your sisters?"

"No, it's a friend-a girl I've omnibus. known since I was a kid," he answered

"My, isn't she plain? I don't remember it the other night when 1 was here, Jimmy. And I had a good 'look around."

drawers and came across it with a a newspaper headline in a boy's lot of others. I forgot to put it hand. away."

"It's not a girl you're in love with?" Gladys's voice was decidedly suspicious, although she could not onds she could not move. She could imagine Jimmy in love with a girl who locked like that.

"Good Lord, no!" There was whole-hearted truth in Jimmy's voice. He was displeased at the incident. Poor Elaie Grove certainly Gretton. was plain. The reason for the photograph being there was that Mrs. Grove had brought her daughter to tea yesterday to inspect his newlyfurnished quarters.

gaged officially, but the families were bent on the match. It had adquite an out-of-date idea, but, then cord in the world so far. the two familes were hopelessly old-

TERE'S the best cocktail you've Ilever drunk," he told Gladys, handing her a generous glass. "To our next merry meeting," sweetheart!"

Gladys put her glass down when she had finished, and stood by the window, holding out her arm and gazing at a tiny wrist watch, set with diamonds, that Jimmy had given her that morning.

"It's lovely," she said, but I wish you'd given me a ring." "Silly monkey, you couldn't wear

"I can't wear this, either," she said reproachfully. "It looks much 'too expensive."

"You can wear it when you're with me. I love to see you with pretty things, darling." It was one of Jimmy's characteristic points, his love of display, of expensive things.

end streets to get on her Cheisea

Poor Gladys! Perhaps she hadn't reckoned on the power of love when she started on this gay adventure. Or, perhaps the new cocktail had

been too strong! "No. 1 was going through some A S Laurie was walking along the street, four days later, she read

REX MOORE FLIES BACK- .

BUT CRASHES She turned sick. For a few sec-i ot bring herbell to buy a

"Rex Moore-Crashes." She stumbled back to the flat. It was late afternoon. She had left the: office early. Mr Albery was at Fen

She rang him up. His voice was reassuring but Duzzled.

"I've just got a message," he told her. "'Phoned on from the office. Elsie Grove was the girl his Moore is apparently all right. He father had decided that he should came down somewhere in Ireland eventually marry. They were not en- not far from the Coast. He was flying straight on. Some newspaper men were soon on the spot. So he vantages of business and property; has made the most marvellous rec-

"From what I gather, he wouldn't say anything except that he left the American coast at the time stated in the first messages we got. He went to a farm house to get some water to drink, leaving them to guard his plane. From then on he seems to! have disappeared.

"They waited, and as he didn't come, they followed him to the farm, but he had gone. They were told; he asked where he could get a car. They went back to the air field as fast as they could, and later a measage came from Moore, asking them to have his plane flown back to the field, where he could come for it. He was going back to London by train and boat."

"He's not here," said Laurie, "And there's no message." "Probably he hasn't had quite time o get back, Mrs. Moore.

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Rex Moore, tamarrow, automita - an examination.

ARDONIA

iane Wilkin, Bertha Sutton and the

afternoon. sons spent the week-end at their hing.

in the range for a rood many years dent. Helen Garrison Final plans. The sindy class of the New Har-now, and a very far from attaining was dealed that the club go on a home of Miss Bettle Sunton on Friley Sunday school will meet at the

10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor terior for discussion will be "Now Seifsburgs Reacts Coon Co." The The Battekill Grance hall at which time

Radio receiving Horness igneed in the best of our system, modifying it Susanna, Harrier Ragel. Helen Car- of 72,921 over the corresponding enjoyed a like to Highland

Ardonia, July 24,-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer and Ward and daughter Thursday eve-

> Mr. and Mrs. Flord Harcourt and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reidendaughters. Shirley and Shelby, were swith, from Kansas, who are spendcalleds in town Friday exeming. Mrs. Lester Wager and son and

Mrs. Freston Paltridge of Modena pairs to the pipe line of King were callers in town Thursday evenine Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fowler of

count, and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sugene Fultridge recomfly uniterated a camb grains and tibe

mochle.



A hundred years in development



four stamps is being commemorated by Germany in its latest issue of postal adhesives.

This, the third German set to appear in recent weeks, is to mark the centennial of "Deutsche Eisenbahn" or Germany railways. Four types of locomotives are used for the designs, the 6-pfennig bearing a reproduction of the first railway engine to operate in Germany, described as "Putting Billy." It pulled a train between Nurnberg and Fuerth. The 12-pfennig has a modern express train engine, while on the 25 is the "Flying Hamburger," a streamliner. The fourth stamp, 40 pfennigs, illus-

trates a "super" streamline train. Another of Germany's philatelic contributions is a block of four ? contributions is a block of four, 3, 6, 12 and 25 plennigs, issued on the occasion of the international stamp show at Koeningsberg. As has been the case with stamp show issues of various countries within the last Mrs Sanger Carlton gave a barn year or so, the four denominations dance on Saturday evening to about are printed in the center of a white 'Ostropa 1935."

## Old One Revived

In celebration of its first issue of postage stamps in 1853 and coupled with its 1935 philatelic exposition, bearing the head of Queen Maria. Mrs. Frank Stevens. Below the stamp itself is a tab bearing the new value, 40 centavos, and explaining the purpose of issue. -

trast to the imperforate first issue, have returned to their home in while the queen's head is in outline Yonkers. relief instead of the pen and inkdrawing of the original. The color the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

## Ears Backward

Eagle-eyed stamp collectors, closely examining what apparently is a redrawing of the 6-groschen of Austria showing a Tyrolean native report they have noted that his ears seem to be on backward. They report that this fact is clearly discernible under a glass and that it can be noted by the naked eye.

While having no definite word to that effect, philatelists say it is their understanding that the stamp is to be withdrawn.

# ZENA.

of the Simplex Valve Co., of Phila-Nilsson home delphía. Pa., is spending an indefinite time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harcourt. Mr. Kelley is checking all the valves at the filter- is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard ing plant of the Kingston Water Basten.

Philadelphia for a week's visit with J., were guests on Friday of Mrs. her son, Walter, who was here for the week-end.

Miss Marion Mickerson, at the Bronson cottage, entertained guests from her recent illness and has rethe past week. Mr. and Mrs. William Eldenwell

had company from New York city over the week-end. Miss Ada Pierson from Flatbush. sister of Mrs. Lewis Long, is vis-

iting at the Long home. Mr. Corona, the composer of repute, and his wife, Elenora, of the Metropolitan Opera singers' staff, are visiting at the Soudakaine home

for their summer vacation. Moncena DeWitt is very ill at the Carnright home with a severe attack of hives caused by the heat. Dr. Johnson is in attendance.

H. Varney is returning to the city and his duties as teacher at the Today." In the evening the Epworth summer school of the N. T. U. after several weeks' vacation at his home Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sherman with

daughter. Eleanor, and son, Robert, spent a week's vacation at the old Draffin homestead here. Mrs. John Nelson of Wiscomin. eister of Fred Thaisz, is visiting at

the Thalez home. Alexander Ebenett from Catakili and helpful. the Thaist home.

Stony Hollow, have moved to Bens. Sammitville. Mrs. Robert Baylor and son and Mrs Vale Clark and daughter re- Cassey and Miss Jones took a trip to land after having spent the past joy the beautiful sunset. Services at the Reformed Church

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Riementis

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rullef inc. The Rev. John Heidenreich was in charge and there was special Mrs. John Tiblals, spent Wednesday Victing the Rev. Heidenreich are

> the home of Mrs. Man Krom. the a few weeks at the paramage in Kingston. In order to do the meocentry sewater supply, the reservoir down by the Pine Group had to be drained. It

## is now slowly filling up again. Serfendent Sede Prince Russerl. B C., July 24 (P),

N. A Sokolett, whee mendent of by fire. Amtore, line "Souted Russia brading company was safe bore today after Mr. Caltridge won honors at 16. a manch had been started for his evendue semplane. Sokoleft and his its test in test of high school. The Crescent Club of Fluisekill polos, Jerry Smith, were forced to Sokoloff is attenuing radio com-A number of "Camp Super" girls munications for a non-stop Ment by on West Chester street that a Russian plane from Moscow over Highest temperature here was 13

# Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
TEVASHINGTON—Scenes reminis-W cent of the stormy summer days of '31, although on a vastly reduced scale, are in prospect around headquarters of NRA for

the coming three months. President Roosevelt has said his legislative program for the present section of congress has been sent to capitol hill; that he contemplates no further messages. That being true, plans for enactment of permanent NRA legislation apparently have been abandoned until the next congress.

The administration has no thought, however, of marking time on this proposition from now until January 3, the date for the convening of the 75th congress. Tentative plans have been made to canvass the situation thoroughly during the summer and fall in the hope of being in a position to be off at the first crack of the gun in the next session.

# Lines Of Activity

NRA activity during the "dog days" is expected to follow along these lines:

Industry, labor and consumer groups will assemble in Washington for round table discussions. Under the guidance of a "moderator" they would explore the possibilities for legislation, study the industrial outlook as a result of the supreme court decision invalidating NRA, and appraise the results of the country's two-year experience under the Blue Eagle.

At the same time, a research organization now being formed with-

in NRA and headed by Dr. L. C. Maraball, will be at work to determine what lessons were learned

under NRA. An impartial board of inquiry headed by Maj. Gen. Amos Fries will tackle the problem of investigating undue wage and hour changes brought about by the col-

lapse of codes as a result of the Schechter decision. In addition, all government agencies such as the labor and commerce departments and the federal trade commission which have any knowledge of the problems under NRA, would be expected to contribute their share of effort.

## Committees To Get Data

ALL dats compiled by these various efforts would be whipped into shape for presentation to the proper congressional committees around October 1. The President then would ask these committees to hold public hearings to mass all available information with the view to formulating suitable permanent legislation.

All of these plans are contingent on the decision of the President to let the next congress deal with this subject. There have been suggestions in some quarters that he yet may decide to prod congress into action in an effort to obtain NRA legislation at this session. William Green, president of the American federation of labor, is known to have discussed with Mr. Roosevelt a bill prepared under the federation's di-rection which would license corporations doing an interstate busi-

# STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 23 -Dr. and heet which bears the watermark, 50 friends from Kingston, New York and Stone Ridge. A delicious beefsteak supper was served in the barn. Guests present from Stone Ridge were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson and daughter, Jane, Miss Portugal has reproduced the 5-reis Harriet Buddenback and Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knapp, who have been spending two weeks va-The stamp is perforated in con- cation at their cottage in this place. Week-end guests entertained

Gallup were Mr. and Mrs William Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. James Terwilliger, all from Englewood, N. J. Mrs. Vina DuBois of Kingston was

a guest the past week of her sister.

Mrs. Henry Sutherland Mrs. John Sears of Fishkill Landing has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Osterhoudt and family. Mrs. Mae Krom, and Mrs. Bessle

Stauderman were guests on Saturday

night of Mrs. Ira Woolsey of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knapp entertained relatives from Rock Hill on Sunday afternoon and evening. Miss Jones, a trained nurse the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn,

Miss Mae Turner is visiting her brother, Oscar Turner, at Nyack, Mrs. John Tibbals of New Jersey

Mrs. George Humphrey and Mrs Mrs. Anne Bronson returned to Herbert Middleton of Englewood, N. Humphrey's daughter, Mrs. C. W. Gallup.

Miss Olive Turner has recovered turned to Accord where she is employed by Mrs. A. Sahler.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings and soms, David and Conrad. are enjoying two weeks' vacation as a summer camp. Services at the M. E. Church on

Sunday were well attended. Out of town guests very kindly helped to make the morning worship hour very interesting. Mr. Little, who represents the Protestant Alliance and is stopping at Edgewater Camp, gave an effective colo. Mms Ethel Mauterstock of Kingston rendered in a most impressive manner a beau-League had the Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Church as their gaests. Percy Knapp of Yonkers gave them a most thrilling message on the subject "Adventuring for Jesus." Mr. Knapp has had many Mr. Knapp has had many rears of experience in missionary work in hospitals and prisons and always a message that is interesting

Mrs. Herbert Middleton of Engle is spending his summer vacation at wood. N. J., called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens on Friday.

and haby daughter, formerly of home after visiting her cousts at Miss Betty Basten has returned Mrs. Claud Bloodgood, Mrs. K

> Mohouk in the early evening to ex-R. Cassey of Hoboken spent the week-end with Mrs. Causey at the Nilmen home.

> with friends in Kingston Mrs. Ita Woolsey of Kingston was entertained on Monday night at

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 24, 1915-Joe Nichols, a boy living at 29 East l'ierpont street was bitten twice by a victous dog. George Weiseenberger died at his bome in Coopus, aged 10 years. A large barn on the Henry Has brouck estate near Riften destroyed

July 24. 1925 - Chautaugua sponsored by Kiwanis Citil opened Death of Miss Mary Alice John

John J. Whalen died at his home

# baren Spartan Motherhood

# By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

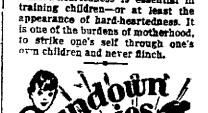
An American general, who also was an educator, once wrote that it was painful to punish the young, but that, when necessary, true kind-ness required it should be applied with a firm hand and not converted into a reward.

It would help many tender-hearted young mothers to learn and ponder over this statement which is fundamental in the training of children. Punishment is too often converted into reward.

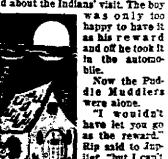
If and when a punishment is administered, it is the child, not the parent whose benefit must be considered, and the child, not the parents, should suffer. Half the naughtiness of childhood is committed with the desire to gain attention. If the results are thoroughly unpleasant, repetition of the same misdeed becomes unprofitable. If, on the other hand, the child finds that he has succeeded in making his mother unhappy and so has continued to occupy the center of the stage, his desire for attention is gratified.

If, however, his mother, with ap-parent indifference, returns to her own affairs after the interruption, continues her conversation unconcernedly, or completes her letter, the child gets no satisfaction out of his bid for attention. Some mothers, having punished

id, are so overcome by remot that they pick it up and pet it. "Did mother hurt it? She's sorry, it hurts her too, but baby mustn't be naughty." Such treatment undoes all the good of the chastisement. The child feels justified, for mother is sorry, therefore she was wrong. Hard-heartedness is essential in



Happiness By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WILLY NILLY told Bert how they had happened to have the tepee. and about the Indians' visit. The boy



was only too happy to have it as his reward and off he took it in the automoblie.

Now the Pad-

"I wouldn't

as the reward. Rip said to Juniter, "but I can't tell you what a wonderini sport I think you were for being willing to do that for me

"I wouldn't have wanted to go." Jupiter admitted, "but Paddie Muddie isn't Puddle Muddle without you.

Nor without you, Japiter," an-

"We're an tracther." Willy Nilly raid bapplis. Twiffle Middle isn't Paddle Middle without . Il of an!" "That's so!" they all cuckled and Cared and Jurket and growled and quacked and bleated. They all manted to ask Rip ques-

Tions and he wanted to know about the advertisement and everything that had happened, but now that the TOTAL THE STREET THEY AND SMEET DOT धीन्द क्रिट्र क्लंट. We'll have some good nourish-

line breit." sold Willy Milly, "and then well sleep. Deni't wake us up at dawn. Top

"I'll sleen through the dawn my-sell" cackled Top Notch. They were on along they could be find a find the could ther left the table to lie down

And such every one in Public Muddin was fest antenn, a peareful. discouless, happy shoot, for Rip was duck with them wents.

Northing eine mutiered.

# BHOKAN

Shokan, July 24 .- Donald Naugh-

ton of the Bronx was a week-end guest at the Shokan House in the village center. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Graham of

Cleveland, Ohio, were callers here Friday. Mrs. Graham before her marriage was Miss Jessie Peterson, a former resident of the old village of Shokan. The stone house at Sand Hill occupied during recent years by the late Waldo Smith as a summer home was for many years the property of the Peterson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Didier and

daughter, Ann, of Flushing, L. I., were the guests recently of Mrs. Didler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renssaler Longyear.

John Hughes and family of Kings-ton called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services for Lester Rose were conducted in the Shokan Re-formed Church Sunday afternoon by the Rev. August Pfaus, pastor of the church. A quartet, the members of which were Mrs. Clyde Winchell, Mrs. August Pfaus, Elmer Bedell and Homer Markle, Jr., sang at the services. The interment was in Woodstock cemetery.

Several Shokan residents attended the Stuart auction on the Samsonville road Saturday afternoon. The the case at such gatherings in years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell Longyear of Albuquerque, who are spending a month with relatives in this section, visited their old home at Hillburn last week. Mr. Longyear played the organ at a church service in the Rockiand county town and later the couple were tendered a reception by their many friends. Mr. anr Mrs. Longyear, both of whom were well known school teachers before removing to New Mexico, made the trip east in their new Plymouth sedan They had two flat tires on the road, one in Oklahoma City and the other in Mr. Longyear's native village of Phoenicia.

Weidner Davis, a former Boiceville boy, was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country Wednesday.
Includent in the educational staff at Camp S-53, CCC, are Ernest Rolfe,

ranges private lessons and the cast- moisture in the soil.

momentum. News of the Confeder-ate victory at Bull Run was followed Mrs. Carrie Ann W cause by Theodoric R. Westbrook, one of the popular orators of the dey. The return home at the end of their first three months' term of service, of the 20th Regiment, with many local young men in its ranks, was eagerly awaited and when the soldiers finally arrived in Kingston, on the second day of August, there was a general exodus of people to attend the big reception held in the

local company of Olive and Shan-daken lads had left Shokan on April daken lads had left Shokan on April 25, 1861.

Dues to the continued rainy weather the hay crop is showing no signs of deterioration but on the contrary is getting better. Fields contrary is getting better. Fields that to the casual observer appear that to the casual observer appear that to the casual observer appear that to the casual observer with a speed dry and bleached are covered with a speed dry an grasses that will make an excellent stored. Haying operations at this writing are being carried out under discouraging conditions and much valuable time is wasted in Tchaudi-

thorbughly soaked with water.
Motion pictures, which have been local CCC camp include the follow-ing: "King of Rails", borrowed ing: "King of Rails", borrowed and pasture than at any time since from the General Electric Company; "Carbon Monoxide," borrowed from the State Department, "Enemy of the heights section took dinner Sunthe Forest," from the American Museum of Natural History; "The Benefactor," loaned by the Department of Health and "The Electric their having during his solourn at Needle," another G. E. picture, the Brundage farmhouse. These educational movie shows are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells and the I well attended by the woodsmen who son. Herbert, motored to Tillson men. also continue to journey to Kingston Sunday and called on relatives in in the camp trucks to take in an oc- that place.

casional feature film. Homer Markle, Jr., bas returned

# 'Snube' Ethiopia



tal of Ethiopia when Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Italian minister, refused to attend Emperor Halle Selassie's birthday reception. An immediate "rupture" of already strained relations was feared. (Associated Press Photo)

Ferris, and family. Mrs. Ferris ville road Saturday atternoon. The Ferris, and raming, min. Ferris camp's lodge. All the scenes were sale was well attended and stuff came to Shokan with her brother on forest scenes and the boys had done his return trip and is visiting at the remarkably well in transporting a Markle residence along the Butter-

Mrs. James A. Hartvig left New scenes very realistic. York city the latter part of the week by airplane.

cases are maintaining a rank and the junior chorus of spirits.

growth approximating that of the corn stalks. While it is as yet a little too early to determine whether potato rot will be in evidence this season the probabilities are that coached the planare with their parts. season, the probabilities are that coached the players with their parts, there is going to be a considerable were given many compliments by the loss to farmers along this line. The visitors present. present vigorous growth of vines, arts and crafts instructor, and David however, may have a tendency to Kessler who teaches music and ar neutralize the effects of excessive

At a fire drill, held for the entire July, 1861, the patriotic fervor of personnel of Company 215, CCC, all the residents of this section increased five barracks were cleared in 45 sec-daily as military operations in the onds. A drill held for the Camp great War of the Rebellion gained Overhead only, resulted in a clear-

Mrs. Carrie Ann Whispell of by the loyal gesture of the raising Kingston attended the funeral servthe Stars and Stripes on the Reform- ices for her nephew, Lester Rose,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boisweiser of Flushing; L. I., were included among the recent guests at the Longyear House in the west end of the village. The services of Bert Winchell as a hand mower are much in demand at this season. Mr. Winchell is said to be almost as good as a mowing machine at laying down heavy grass.
Allan Terwilliger is another outstanding expert with the scythe. Nearly every farm in this section has county seat. Capt. Davis Winne's fields so studded with rocks that has put his stamp of approval on scythe-men are needed to clean up Norman Bright, the runner who

> . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glies enter-Sunday.

Sylvester Wells were the guests Friing mowed grass that has been day of Mrs. Bertha Constable.

ARMY CAPTAIN GETS COVETED AVIATION TROPHY

# LaGuardia Refuses License to German

New York, July 24 (A) .- Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, declaring "it is well known that American citizens of Jewish faith have been discriminsted against in Germany," has refused to permit the issurance of a massage operator's license to a German alien.

The German sought a special license under the 1925 commercial treaty between Germany and the United States. The mayor, backing up his department of licenses and overruling an opinion of the corporation counsel, held that the treaty was reciprocal,

Referring to the alleged discrimination in Germany, the mayor said:
"That being the case, I cannot see how the German government can insist upon alleged rights."

## INDIAN OPERETTA AT "Y" CAMP PLEASES VISITORS

Camp Preumaker, July 23-About 75 visitors at the Kingston "Y" camp were much pleased last evening by the boys' rendition of the Indian Operetta, "At The End of The Warpath," presented in a prologue and three acts in the main room of the dess Benten. good share of the forest in the vicinity to their stage to make the

Solos by Clifford Van Valkenfor California where she will visit burgh, chief of the Metolis tribe of friends Mrs. Hartvig made the trip indians, by Jacob Myers and John y airplane. McCullough, scouts, Robert Flicker, Corn in several fields was flattened representing an Indian maid, and a out by the combined wind and trio of junior boys, John Shults, rain storm of last Saturday. As it James Divine and Stuart Schantz has been almost impossible to do representing slumber spirits, were much cultivating since the advent of the rains, the weeds in many our choruses by the Indian braves

The theme of the operatta dealt with the search for the chief's young son whom the tribe had believed kidnaped. Actually he had been picked up by a lone Indian, Doyanana the In finding the chief's child, Lost. Doyanana is discovered to be the son of the chief also who had been lost as a child years before and who had wandered alone in the forest.

The operetta marked the end of the third period of the "Y" camp. the last week beginning today. With ed and Methodist Churches of last Sunday. Mrs. Whispell at one Shokan. Citizens journeyed to time resided in the old village of Rosendale Plains by horse and wagon to listen to an address on the Union Mr. and Mrs. A. Boisweiser of the last week, a number of interesting features are being planned to keep the boys pleasantly occupied. On July boys pleasantly occupied. On July 21 the Kingston Kiwanis Club will take over the facilities of the camp and will supply a week's camping experience for 50 boys. The club will retain the services of the present camp management and leaders.

## WHAT'S THIS? CROMWELL OKAYS TEMPLETON PUPIL!

Los Angeles (P)—Another coach

stamina enough for the 5,000 megrasses that will make an excellent. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glies enter-fodder if it can be properly cured and tained friends from Poughkeepsie Dean Cromwell, Southern California's track coach, although Bright Mrs. Irving Craver and mother, has been under the tutelage of his Mrs. Brossett, of Kingston, and Mrs. arch Pacific Coast rival, R. L. "Dink" Templeton, mentor at Stanford.

"I can't think of anyone to beat The heavy showers of Tuesday him in this latter race, while he also afternoon raised the brooks to near might prove the successor to Glenn shown in the recreation hall at the the flood stage. There was more Cunningham and Bill Bonthron in the local CCC camp include the follow-standing water in woodlands, fields 1,500," he adds. "Certainly we need and pasture than at any time since him in either race or both of them, in fact."

# Three Games For Oregon Frosh

Eugene, Ore. (P)-Three games have been scheduled for the Univer-Benefactor," loaned by the Departing some of the local farmers with sity of Oregon's freshman football ment of Health, and "The Electric their having during his sojourn at team this fall. It will play the Orethe Brundage farmhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells and the University of Washington fresh

Did you ever notice how nice, and right, and full of joyous songs the The third International Philatelic birds are when they get up earlier from Bristol, Conn., where he spent Exhibition to be held in New York in the morning. Wonder where they a week with his sister. Mrs. Edna will take place in May, 1936.

# On Relief Now



"highest paid chorine," and wife of several millionaires, is shown in Chicago after it was revealed that she the Illinois relief rolls. (Assoclated Press Photo)

The shrines on the islet of Enoshima, Japan, are sacred to the god-

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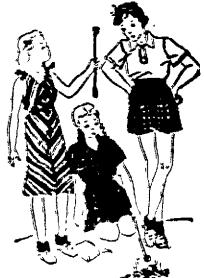
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# Slenderizing! Sheer Cotton!

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For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



The charmingly feminine model in sheer lilac cotton print, patterned for today is very easily made.

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much featured in the style showings, number as compared to black.

Sieeves and hemlines are wider. The new coat sketched above in

Dressy coats for the coming cool greatly all colors as the favorite ceason display a softer and more throughout the fall and winter; with drapy quality with suede-like fabrics brown, the second choice, few in

while the very interesting for collars fashioned of black novelty frieze are smoothly moulded into the out-woolen, topped by a collar of rich lise of the coat silheuette—a notice-Persian lamb, that may be were two able change from the upstanding and ways, either to frame the face or in cuitabling for trimmings on past shawl effect, over the shoulders. The siceres are quite full at the elbow Both fat and rippled treatment of and the bemline flares smartly. A far collars are shown in such furs as matching must accompanies this taink, dred for, cross for and model, trimmed with two rows of Persian lamb, under which a slide



# Gets Another Chance



Helen frene Hyden (above), 14, who confessed she slew her nine-year-old brother, Thomas, in a fit of rage, will be given another chance in a new environment, County Judge W. L. Stumbo ruled at Prestonsburg, Ky. She'll be sent to a private home to live. (Associated Press

# Girl In The Case



Infatuation for Eather McGill (above), 17, led Newsil P. Sherman to drown his wife in a lake near Worcester, Mass., according to his confession made public by police. The girl denied knowing of the infatuation and indignantly asserted that she had no interest in Sherman. (Photo © News Syndicate Co.)

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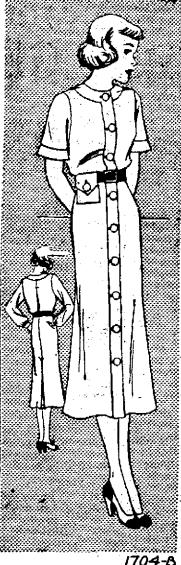
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# SPRUCE UP ROOMS WITH CAST-OFF PIECES

Do you recognize them—the three you get down to the wood, if it's transformed relics of the ginger-lovely old wainut, try refinishing it bread period—in the boy's room on the right? Look again! Yes, Do you know how to remove old

in the panel at the left.

To these three colorful pieces add natural tone. bright red desk chair, linen crash bedspread; dark brown rug; curtains of blue, yellow and white linen, and an upholstered chair covered with the curtain material and corded in red. There—wouldn't Junior be proud of a room like that?

What to Do What to Do

it's a fascinating game—making tion this 40-page bookiet contains:
over old furniture. Have you an old
Renovating Old Pieces over old intriture. Have you an old bed like the one sketched? Start with that Pry loose all "trim-wax; Varni mings." Saw off the headboard Applying Paint (what is left becomes the foot of the "new" bed; the foot of the "old" bed becomes the head). Clean off the booklet like this, haven't you?

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Do you know how to remove old they're the self-same pieces sketched varnish? Get a good grade of liquid they learned English together, and in the panel at the left.

| They learned English together, and in the panel at the left. | Paint or varnish remover and apply other although each understands. Let's see what happened. The bed according to directions. Then go over Danish and German. Mrs. Melchior acts as her husband's seclost its high head-board and was wood with painter's scraper or put-painted Holland blue. The golden ty knife, using a stiff bristle brush to oak bureau and the lower part of the clean out grooves and carvings. Aft-old desk were shorn of their curli- er scraping off old finish, clean with cues and painted the same bright a cloth soaked in benzine. Sandpablue with a trim of natural linen per obstinate spots. Carefully wipe helping her husband be the colored paint. The bookshelf off sandpaper dust, and go over surfictioning the line was perchain to the desk) is now red; inside it is painted a natural linen collect a finish that will bring out the grain of the wood and emphasize its More Chance to

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retary . . . the Melchiors have no children, although Mr. Melchior has two by a former marriage . helping her husband be the mainstay of the Wagnerian repertoire at the

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Mrs. Lauritz Melchior literally

. She used to do stunts for the

fell into her tenor husband's arms.

German movies when she was Han-

nalore Haaker . . . sometimes she swam, sometimes she flew . . . and

one day she did a parachute drop and landed in the garden of Lauritz Melchior. . . Melchior was singing near Munich, and liked his "gift

from heaven" enough to marry her soon after. . . Mrs. Melchior will not return to the movies . . she

is tiny, and her Danish husband is immense . . she weighs 114 pounds and he 250 exactly . . .

other, although each understands

Ithaca, N. Y., July 24.--Greater opportunity to develop homemaking education in the public schools of New York state exists today than ever before, said Marion S. Van Liew, chief of the bureau of home economics, New York State Department of Education, before the women's conference of the American Institute of Cooperation at Cornell

University. This is mainly due, she said, to increased freedom in selecting courses for the Regents high school

diploma. "Never before have pupils had the opportunity to select home economics courses so freely. Other reasons for the rapid development in this state are the organization of the state program and the understanding and appreciation of school administration of the value of this work for both boys and girls.

"The homemaking work is organized as separate class work in junior high schools in this state, though home economics material is used freely in the elementary grades. In the senior high schools there are two types of homemaking work, a major of six credit units for pupils not going to college, and a three unit major for college preparatory students.

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Tillson, July 24-There was a large attendance of relatives at the funeral of Mrs. Joanna Beesemer of Schenectady, which was held in the Reformed Church of this place last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bessemer was a sister of Marcus Krom and Mrs. Jennie Krom of Tillson. The service was in charge of her pastor from Schenectady, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Emerick. Interment was in Rosendale Plains Cometery.

Miss Gertrude Depuy of High Falls was the guest of Mrs. Charles Hashanak Faldan African Company of the Paris Hashanak Faldan African Charles Hashanak Faldan African Charles Hashanak Faldan African Charles Hashanak Faldan African Charles Hashanak Faldan Charles Hashanak

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brouck Friday afternoon and her mother, Mrs. Ell. Depuy, was the guest of Mrs. William Deyo. Miss Viola Hessler is entertaining

her sister from Pelham, N. Y. Mrs. Zina Coutant is entertaining her niece, Miss Edna-Blair, of Pat-

erson, N. J. Miss Bee DuBois of Rosendale is risiting Mrs. Rutkay at Tillson.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Jamison of Durham, N. Y.) were overnight guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Emerick last week Thursday, on their reiura from a vacation in Maryland. On their way down they were caught in a cloud burst and had to drive through water up to the running board.

Henry Burdette was taken to the Benedictine Rospital last Thursday. Dr. Rymph is the attending physi-Willis Keator is painting the in-

terior of the schoolhouse, getting it ready for the new furniture. Lieut, and Mrs. W. J. Deyo and mother called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland Sunday after-

aton at Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dewey and
daughters. Eva and Ruth Ida, with the Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emerick went to Gardiner Thursday night. They attended the ordination service of the Rev. Cornelins Mayskens and his installation as paster of the Gardiner Reformed Church.

Service in the Reference Church, 10 a. m. Sabbath school, 11 a. m. Church service with celebration of the Lord's Supper. All members are arged to be present. Christians of other denominations are invited to this communion pervice. The Rev. L.P. Emerick is poster.

Services in the Friends Church—Subbath school at 10 a. m. Church Mrs. George Weaver of Lake Mo-

Anyway, Suit Was Priendly.

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**Around Camp Fire** (The menu is suggested for outdoor serving.) Serving Five
Steak and Onion Sandwiches
Corn a la Southern
Sliced Pickles
Apple Sauce
Crumb Cake (Milk for children)

Steak And Onion Sandwiches \$ silces onlons % cup French dressing M tenspoon paprika dressing

pletes sirioin steak

teaspoon salt

teaspoon salt

roils, butter

Select large Bermuda onions and cut into % inch slices. Place in shallow dish and cover with dressing. Let stand 10 minutes. Place fat in frying pan. Arrange over camp fire and when "smoking" add and quickly brown steak. Sprinkle with sait and papelka. Cover and cook about 7 minutes or until steak is done to suit the various tastes. Split rolls, spread with butter, add steak slices and cover with onions. Replace roll tops and serve immediately. Double the amounts if the picalchers are hearty enters.

Corn A La Southern 2 cups corn 1 cup cracker crambs I ere rolks a cup mile in teampoon salt in teampoon salt in teampoon section in teampoon sections salt in teampoon sections in the section sectio 3 tablestooms butter I tablespeens PERFECT.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 min nien in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked. Rebeat over camp fire.

Cramb Cake

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Crown fat and sugar. Add flows Mix well and reserve I cup. Add res of ingredients to remaining "crumb misture. Peat well. Pour inte shallow pas lines with waxed paper. Sprinkle top with cup of reserved "crumbs." Bake 30 minutes in med erate even. Serve cut in squares or

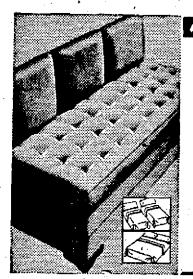
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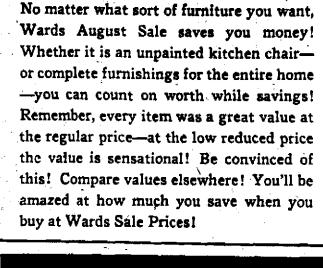
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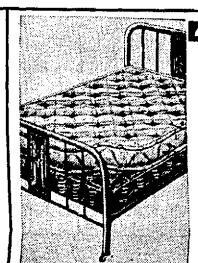
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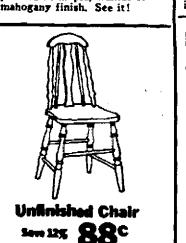
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REMODELING AND NEW CONSTRUCTION

# Air Condition Trade Places, Current Trend

Since the extension of the amount insurable by the Federal Housing Administration under the moderniza tion credit plan to \$50,000 on commercial-residential and industrial properties increased interest in the possibilities offered by air-conditoning equipment is being reported from many sources.

In many types of concerns air conditioning is now regarded as a necessity without which weather conditions create obstacles detrimental to business. Originally adapted most widely to industrial use, in cases where control of air conditions was necessary to produce certain commodities properly, it has made tremendous strides in the past four or five years for general commercial use in such establishments as restaurants, theatres, department stores, specialty shops, funeral homes, beauty salons, barber shops, and a variety of other businesses. In such cases it has been found that air conditioning usually pays for itself in increased profits.

Merchants have observed that a comfortable customer selects merchandise more quickly and buys more freely and confidently than a tired, uncomfortable one. The public, experiencing the benefits of air conditioning more and more every day in theatres, railroad trains, hotels, and restaurants, knows its advantages and will patronize places where comfort is assured, according to merchandising experts. Time aftlarge increases in business and the built in three stages, total elimination of the customary summer slump after installing con-ditioning equipment. Many find that the summer when they gain business from competitors who do not match their facilities for comfort. Many charm and appeal of those rambling storekeepers have reported that, with air conditioning, they not only have more customers but the average sale per customer is greater.

# Repair Flues in Hot Summer Months

Summer is an ideal season in by obtaining modernization credit from any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Ad-

There are various causes for smoking fireplaces. A flue opening that is too small for the size of the fireplace opening may cause smoking. area of the fireplace opening should not be more than 12 1/2 times the net area of the flue section. Also the fireplace may be too shallow. Ordinarily, it should be 18 inches to 20 inches deep. Very little advantage is to be obtained from larger firelar. They should be splayed or constructed so that they slant inward and upward to the flue. This will help radiate heat out into the room. If it is found that a fire burns on only one side, this may be due to the smoke chamber. Both sides should be sloped to the same angle.

Tops of chimneys should not be lower than within two feet of the ridge of sloping roofs and three feet over flat roofs. If there are large trees near the chimney, however, its height should be increased. In con- plan. templating fireplace repair it is ad-l visable to solicit the service and advice of an expert.

# Flue Repair Should Include Fireproofing

Open spaces between a chimney and the floor framework should be such as mortar, mineral or rock wool, or similar substance.

and minimize fire danger from fire material and to a generous depth, of stone or concrete or an edging of ing sparks. As a general practice. This especially is true in the north strip sleel will be found well worth able to suit the needs of any type the chimney should extend at least where the drive would be subject their expense under such conditions, or establishment. They range from two feet above the roof ridge and three feet above a flat roof, " It should also be capped with stone. terra cotta, concrete, cast fron, or other sultable material that will assist in keeping rain and snow water out of the masoury joints of the chimney. Where chimneys may my house are cracking and scaling pool for my children. Is there any be subjected to strong winds, tie-

Modernization credit for repairing ditions be remedies? chimneys and reducing fire hazard available at private lending agencles approved by and conscrating with the Federal Housing Adminis-

# WATER-RESISTING

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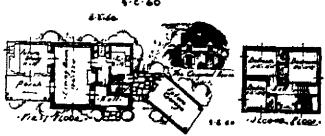
Linelegm, waterproof wallpaper Schooles wainscoting, asphalt the siderable size must be made of fairly they claim a bundersome percentage

engineralle. But the summer sum am invasion can be quicklased and should in required application of temperaty an unprotected roof can become up. the placed of the top and bottom of tension) but, including meterial the cuphoard, if the cuphoard is applied to the roof and a pertion of not adequable to the use of shains.

# "Planned To Grow"

New England Colonial





land Colonial farm house pictured

It has been planned with an eye has so arranged the compact and er time places of business have noted practical floor plan that it may be

With its exterior walls of frame, covered with heavy white-washed shingles, and a facing of stone in the they obtain their greatest volume in lower portion of the entrance front. the end of the sturdy gable in soft buffs and browns, it maintains the

old homesteads of early Connecticut. The original unit is complete in itself, with a combined living room and dining room, breakfast nook, well planned kitchen, and three bedrooms and a bath. The study wing with its flagstone-floored porch, may he added later and the garage wing

Like all other homes, the impresis placed. Landscaping pays—a fact manding it. inat has been proven many, many. To building

A certain quiet dignity and a landscape architect or nurseryman ings to assume their proper importsense of peace and restfulness are will be glad to outline for you recommuch a part of the little New Eng- mendations in accord with the architect's ideas.

Because this is a Colonial home, the inside treatment should be in acfor tomorrow and for the growing cordance. This means the oak floors shelves may be placed on the wall should be given a dark colored stain above the bath tub or against free and waxed, that the ceilings and wall spaces, if the room is sufficiently appropriate paper of Colonial design able at moderate cost; and that the tractiveness as well as the efficiency wood trim around the doors and win- of this room. dows should be painted a color to harmonize-not contrast-with the paper used on the walls and ceilings.

> niture should be, in design and type, similar to that used by our Early tural wood, or enclosed storage American ancestors. Any reliable spaces will brighten the many daily furniture dealer can make recom- journeys to this portion of the house. mendations that will be in keeping with the style of this home.

Prospective home owners today, and service porch may be either in are demanding better design in their cluded in the original or left for homes. They are no longer satisfied which to repair fireplaces and faulty additional wing may be added to the no, historical background or antoceflues. Such repairs may be effected rear, opening from both living room dent. Home magazines of the better sion created depends a great deal the better type, have shown them upon the setting in which the house something better—and they are de-

> In building, follow the working mes. drawings carefully. Here you will in actual construction, follow the find the important little architectural architect's suggestions as pictured details that give distinction to your in the drawing above. They show in home. Send \$1 to Home Feature a general way the size and type of Service at 84 Mobile Ave., N. E., At- struction or material. The girder planting necessary to make this lanta. Georgia, for complete working home fit for its setting. Any good drawings of the home pictured today.

# place openings in deeper fireplaces. The sides should not be perpendicular. They should be enlayed or son-Suggestions Outlined bearings post may be installed under

Sufficient study is seldom given to the disintegrating effects of alter- hair Condition the location of the drive and serve nate freezing and thawing. If ice area when placing a house on built of concrete, a thickness of its lot. The location of these im- 6 inches should be the minimum. portant features should be consider Considerable strength is added if ered when the house plans are in it is reinforced with wire mesh. A the early sketch stage as they usual-macadam drive 8 inches in depth Advantages to stores, restaurants, by will greatly influence the house will be found satisfactory if only and other establishments to be de-

in convenience relation to these en- bound with asphalt or similar bitu-

ice features can be easily acreened water and does away with the nuis- the best and most healthful air conby a high hedge or an attractive ance of dust. fence, leaving a maximum area of the lot for lawn and garden.

have a radius of at least 25 feet, but the ground is soft. A tight joint around the chimney where the area is limited a "Y". Where the grades are steep or Business establishments are learn-at the roof is obtained by the use can usually be worked out that will when the drive is long enough to lag the value of air-conditioned

good draft through the chimney construct a drive with a first-class defined sod line, 4-inch-wide curbs result in incressed sales.

subjected to light loads. If the If possible the house should be drige will have to carry heavy loads planned so that the kitchen and of coal or oil a 10-inch thick road basement entrances are near the bed should be put in. For a small The garage and drying or additional cost that is well warances. minous material. This adds greatly Grouped in this manner, the service to the life of the road, seals out the

te lot for lawn and garden. is milder, gravel roads are free is reduced to a milimum. The effi-The driveway should never be quently used. This construction is clency of workers is increased as filled with a fire-resistant material narrower than \$ feet and should not less expensive than the other types result, cutting down operation overbe placed nearer than 2 feet from but it will not stand up under heavy head. Merchants, moreover, have the building. A turn-around should loads, especially in the spring when stated that sir conditioning is, a

# HOUSING QUESTION BOX

Q .- The exterior stucco walls of Q .- I am planning a swimming rods may be used to give additional off in places. They also appear to colored tile I can use around the hold much molecure. Can these con- edge which is not allippery when nomic accounty for moderateation

ing away from the wall in large are not slippery when wet. Many areas, it would be wise to consult architects have specified there non-an expert on the advisability of re-showers, for they prevent many seriplacement with new material. If our accidents. MATERIALS FOR BATH, might be possible to have them the areas are small and localized, it

> Q.—I wish to piace glass doors on terrial? my dish cupioned. Can I see glass which is not set in a wooden frame?

A.-There are many good colors A .-- if the stucco coating is pull- and Cesigns in dull-finish tile which

> Q-The floors in my old bour are bodly worn and require frequent refinishing. Would it be economical to replace them with some new ma-

A .- Very wern foors require an excessive portion of the housekeepflooring metal file, rubber, retained hours glass, it is not freshie to effective material costs, i. e., an extensible on cold mornings may prove more samilary than more absorbers to swing unframed glass, and strengt to swing unframed glass, and strengt to swing unframed glass, and doors, because the material is not freshie to effect and the surface of the cold floors with second or the cold floors with wood. Received the instended by fining and flooring and flooring metal fig. invalue Cabine.

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applied to the roof and a portion of not adaptable to the use of silking.

The take formed by the construction of the wift being keep the doors, a tight metal frame can be sion of North Dan. Team, will have an 199-mile short

# Housing Hints

Improve

Examine Exterior Steps During the Summer inspect wooden porch or other exterior stairs. Often the supports have been weakened and there is a danger of sudden collapse. Numerous accidenta ment of plant pathology, New York are caused by sagging or broken steps. Weakened portions can be replaced with preservatively treated wood, particularly where it comes in contact with the ground, or replaced

Woodwork Removal Many old living rooms have heavy, dark wood moldings placed about doors, windows, shelves, etc. Often these are wide and elaborately carved and tend to give a depressing aspect to a room otherwise pleasing in size and proportion. Removal of these "dust catchers" from a past era and the substitution of simple flat moldings of light natural or painted wood will brighten a room as well as eliminste unnecessary corners that collect dirt and dust. Simple woodwork tends to keep the background of a and cabbage suffered corresponding

Towel Cupboards bathrooms have adequate the growers." Few ed with gay solid colors or approthere are many good ones avail- priate designs and will add to the at-

Paint For Basements Awell-lighted basement is rare. It follows, naturally, that the fur- White cold-water paint applied to rough concrete walls, exposed struc-

Double, Triple Joists

Wherever the joints in a home will

be required to carry the load of a partition or any other heavy part of cluded in the original or left for nomes. And a roof, put tofuture construction. For those who with four walls and a roof, put torequire a complete dining room, an gether in a nondescript manner, with good construction practice, to use
no bistorical background or antocedouble or triple joists. The additionthe house or heavy equipment, it is al strength, rigidity, and stiffness obtype along with newspapers whose tained is added protection against buildings sections portray homes of sagging and settling, and also assurance against the cracking of plaster, house vibrations, and squeaking

Sagging Girders

A girder which supports joists in the home occasionally sags due to structural loads and defects in conshould be jacked up to a level and then reinforced. This may be done by spiking a 2-inch plank to the side of the girder. In general, the lower edge of the plank should be on the same level as the lower edge of the girder. Greater strength can be obtained by spiking planks on both

# Many Stores

Advantages to stores, restaurants, rived from air-conditioning installations are many and varied.

Spoilage or damage to merchandise from duct, dirt, or humidity is service yard can usually be located ranted, a macadam road can be minimized by such installations. Health is protected. Air conditioning apparatus is designed to create ditions in places of business. Colds. In the south, where the weather illness and heat fatigue trequency powerful trade magnet.

of durable and fire-resistant flashing conserve space and still enable a collect considerable water it will be stores to stimulate summer business, and counter-flashing. The chimney should be of sum some maneuvering will, of course, with catch basins to protect the ing. cleansing, and circulating of cient height so that currents of air be necessary.

cient height so that currents of air be necessary.

cause of the road from washing and air makes a store an inviting place passing over the house will cause. It is economy in the long run to raveling, and to secure a sharply in which to shop, which has a direct

> A variety of equipment is availone-room units to elaborate central systems which distribute conditioned air by means of ducts to any number of rooms or buildings.

# TENANTS SEEKING

BOUSES IN REPAIR

Landlords are realisting the ecoof their properties. Real-estate men are finding that

netive tenants are not fatorested in their dwellings unless the space to be isseed is in good condi-tion. A house which has had the old bathroom replaced with a new and medern one, or an apartment that has had the kitchen newly equipped is more desirable and will generally bring a higher remail than a acglected structure.

# REEF GARAGE WARM

WITH EMPELATION.

good quality invalidies board. Net-ed to the interior olde of study and fallers, insulation will retard leakage of best through walls and rent Also, when the car is driven into the surage at night it will be protocol from the cold winds and the changes in temperature, making it enter to start in the changes.

# Diseases Work

Ithaca, N. Y., July 24-"For ev- grandmother, Mrs. Irving Favor. ery half-dozen shirts a man buys, he pays for a seventh one because of the diseases in the cotton fields of the accuse. Herbert Snyder, Jr., of Poughthe south; for every sweet potato keepsie visited his cousins over the the housewife buys, she pays for two week-end. she does not get.

"One bean in every dozen, one apple in every seven, one peach in ev- visiting his daughter, Mrs. Oliver ery eight, one bushel of Irish potatoes in every 12, and one bushel of wheat in every 10 is destroyed annually by diseases in these crops." says Dr. P. P. Pirone of the depart state college of agriculture.

To give an idea of what plant discases cost the people, Dr. Pirone pictures the year 1927:
"More than 2,000,000 bushels o

oats were lost in New York state alone, and more than 190,000,000 bushels in the United States. The ravages of corn diseases caused a loss of 228,000 bushels in the empire state and more than 218,000. 000 bushels in the entire country. More than 26,000,000 bushels of potatoes were destroyed by disease in New York, and more than 98,000,000 bushels in the United States. "The diseases of beans ruined 94.

000 bushels in New York state and 185,000 bushels in the nation. More than 5,000,000 bushels of apples were rulned in New York and more than 14,000,000 bushels in the coun-Staff members of the Cornell University agricultural experiment station are constantly at work to devise practical means to combat these diseases, and they work with

With the easing of Canadian customs and immigration regulations. sidewalls should be papered with an large. These may have doors paint- in the United States, and the imthe betterment of business conditions provement in the Nova Scotia highways, the "Land of Evangeline" is now entertaining six visitors for every five last year.

Kyserike, July 23-Miss Grace Kortright of New York is being en-Havoc in Crops tertained at the home of her slater, Mrs. Louis Westbrook. Edward Favor is visiting his

Mrs. M. C. Bruder and son are Mr. and Mrs. John Davis bave

moved in the Lewis Eck bungalow. John Basten of Stone Ridge is Trowbridge's and Dreamland farms are filled with summer guests.

Mary Atkins visited her cousin.

Helen Atkins, the past week. New York's Washington Square re-

tains for the twentieth century a colonial flavor with its next rows of early American houses.



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New York, July 22 (P).--Next Wednesday night the WJZ network is lanning to give a demonstration of what can be done with snakes when Schantz pond is being pumped into Bette Davis and George Brent, after or. Harold Carol Stryker from the Staten Island Zoo is to bring an 11-foot the reservoirs, which is not true, Mr. a series of serious characterizations. cobra into one of the Radio City studios to extract the venom therefrom Schantz got the pump in readiness turn to light comedy for the sake of chile an announcer protected from snakes describes the proceedings.

Whether Ed Wynn will be back as the fire chief in September has from the brook in the tryout. The before the finish is reached, these two ot yet been definitely settled in view of the fact that the Eddie Duchin water in the reservoirs is low and talented players go through some of performances now doing his summer relief are being so favorably received. Mr. Schantz estimates there is about the funniest and weirdest situations An inefficient organ having been removed—his appendix—Jesse Craw- two weeks supply on hand. If prop- a continuity writer could devise. It ord is back at the man-made organ for some more NBC tunes. While he efty holders did not sprinkle lawns seems the two are very much in love was away in the hospital for two weeks. Mrs. Jesse, who qualified right along with her husband as an organist, did the job.

## TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:45-Rep. Fish on Payment of the Bonus; 8-One Dickinson and the Misses Edith and Man's Family; 9-Jim Harkins' Amateurs; 10-Women's Symphony Concert; 11:15-Manny La Porte Orchestra; 12:30-Drama, Lights Out. WABC-CBS-7:15-Nina Tarasova, Soprano; 8:30-Broadway Varieties; 9—Macbeth by Dramatic Guild; 10—Burns and Allen; 10:30—He, three days last week on a drive to it ranks with the best. Miss Davis She and They Revue; 12-Isham Jones Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7:15-Tony and Gus; 8:30-House of Glass; 9-John Charles Thomas: 10—Hits and Bits; 10:30—Simon Bolivar Program; 12:08-Ben Pollock Orchestra.

## WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m.-Airbreaks; 2:30-Al Pearce and Gang; K:30-Matines Musicale. WABC-CBS-2:30-Lazy Dan; 4:30-Greetings from Old Kentucky;

5-Tito Guizar. Tenor. WJZ-NBC-2:30-NBC Music Guild; 4:15-Easy Afes; 6:15-Winnie the Pooh.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 EVENING

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WEAF-660 11:15-Freeman's Orch. 11:45-Duffy Orch 12:10-Week's Orch.

WEAF—SOME

Figing Time

Meyer Orch.

News; Meyer Orch.

Billy & Betty

Amos 'n' Andy

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Jackie Heller, tenor

Rep. Fish

One Man's Family

Wayne King

Harkins Amateurs

Grant Park Concert

Ray Noble Orch.

Laporte's Orch.

Keller's Orch.

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-15—Young's Orch.
-30—Drink & Sing
-45—"Punzlers"
-30—Spotlight
-00—Musical Moments
-30—Siberian Singers
-15—Witch's Tale
-45—Spanish Revue
-109—Weather; Current
Events

WEAT-400

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30-Merry Madcaps
100-Market & Weather
15-Concert Ensemble
20-Airbresks
90-Vaughn de Leath
15-Sizzlers
30-Pearce & Gang
100-Home Sweet Home
15-Vic & Sade

4.30—S. Davis, songs 4.45—Adventures in King Arthur Land 5.00—Willson's Orch. 5.36—Matines Musicale 4.45—B. Klassen, tenor

WOR-7194 :30—Sorey's Orch. :00—Current Events :15—Melody Moments :30—Sales Talk :45—Organ Recital

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1:45—Myrtle Boland
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1:15—Studic Orch.
1:35—Continentals
1:45—Pauline Alpert
1:00—Beanty Talk
1:15—A. L. Miles Club
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1:00—Current Events
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WEAT-ONE 5 90 Firing Time 5:15 Gordon's Orch. 5:30 News: Mary Small.

songs 6:45—Bill & Betty 7:09—Amon 'n' Andy 7:15—Grantland Rice

713—Grastland Rice 28—Rody Vallec's Orch. 266—Show Best 1776—Whiteman's Orch. 21765—Whiteman's Orch. 21715—Crawford, organist 21735—Nat'l Form. 2279—Tucker Orch.

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Pres. 2-DB—Courther's Grain.

:38—Morton Downey :45—Boake Carter :00—Johnnie and The Foursome 8:15—Deutsch's Rhythma 8:30—Broadway Varieties

-"Macbeth

WGY-750k

10:00-Grant Park Concert

10:30-Noble & Orch.

11:00-La Porte Orch.

11-15-J. Crawford

11:30-Keller Orch.

11:45—Hoodaghams

12:00-Pollack Orch.

6:90—Animal News Club
6:15—Stamp Club
6:20—News: 3X Sisters
4:45—Lawell Thoras
7:00—Dinner Concert
7:15—Tony & Gus
7:20—Dot & Will
7:45—Dangerous Paradise
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11:22-Ink Spots; Fogarty Orch. 12 00-Pioneer Pageant WABC-866k

6:00—Buck Rogers
4:15—Bobby Benson &
Sanny Jim
6:30—Music Rox
6:45—Poetic Strings
6:55—News:
7:00—Just Entertainment 7.15-N. Tarasova, soprano

12:30-Lights Out THURSDAY, JULY 25 DATTIME 112:30-Dramatic Sketch

DATUME

1:45—Bide Dudler

2:00—What to Bat & why

2:20—Martha Deane

2:00—Palmer House
Ensemble

2:15—Idle Thoughts

2:45—Haynes' Orch

4:15—Mrs. Reilly's Menus

4:30—Science in Your
Home 12:45 "5 Star Jones"
1:00 J. Shannon, tanor
1:15 Acdy of Medicine
1:30 Concert Miniatures
2:00 Little French Princess
2:15-Romance of Helen Trent
2:30—Lazy Dan, the
Minetrel Men
3:00—Harmony Trio
3:15—Waitz Time
3:39—Manhattan Matinee
4:00—Questions Before
Congress Home
4:45 Dorothea Ponce,
songs

5:00—Current Events
5:15—Home Town Boys
5:30—Songs of the Islands
5:45—Dolly Kay 7:30—Plano Duo 7:45—Rise & Shine 8:06—Mor.ing devotions 8:18—Pals 8:36—W. Carrilla

Congress
4:15 Romany Trail.
4:36 Greetings from Old Kentucky
5:00—Plano Duo
5:15—Instrumentalists
5:30—Tack Armstrong 8:00—Mor.ing devotions
8:18—Pais
8:36—W. Cassel, baritone
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:06—Breakthet Cinb
10:10—E. MacHingh
10:30—Today's Children
10:45—Herman & Banta
11:50—Honeymooners
11:15—Wendell Hall
11:30—To. S. Navy Band
12:00—Simpson Boys
12:15—Merry Macs
12:30—Words & Music
1:93—Maxon's Orch.
1:15—Kilmer Family
1:30—Farm & Home
2:30—Misic Guild
3:45—Imperial Grenadlers
4:15—Easy Aces
4:20—Betty and Beb
4:15—Easy Aces
4:20—Hill Orch.
5:30—Singling Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Anale 5:45-T. Guizer

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7:30—Munical Clock
3:00—Musical Clock
5:30—Cheerio
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:15—Mid-Morning
Devotions
9:20—Little Jack Little
9:45—Musical Program
10:00—News: Market
Basket
10:15—Girl Alone
10:30—Benjoleers & Radio
Sweethearts

10:20—Ranjoleers & Radio Sweethearts 10:45—Moraing Parado 11:15—House Detective 11:20—Fountain of Song 11:45—Wusical Program Noon—Musical Program 12:15—Vodeling Cowboys 12:28—Weather Report 12:20—Blue Room Echoes 12:45—Rag & Barrage 12:57-Time Signals

1:00-Battle Ensemble 1:30-Farm Program 2:39-Pearce and Gang 3:00-Bome Sweet Home 3:15-Vic & Sade 3:30-Ma Perkins 3:45-Dresma Come True

4:00-Betty & Bob 3:15-Radio Retien 4:30-Limey Bill 4:45-Stock Reports 5:00-Wilson's Oreb.

5:30-Musical Program

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11:45-Just Plain Bill 12:00-Lamplighter 「12:18---The Gompa

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7:30-Organ 8:00-Bluebirds 8:15-Sidney Raphael,

\$:15.—Sidney Raphael, planist

8:25.—Market Guide

8:20.—Salon Musicale

9:00.—Review of Revnes

9:45.—Songs & Patter

10:10.—News: Quintuplets

10:15.—Captivators

10:20.—Fulton Orch.

10:45.—Mrs. Wiggs

11:09-Poetic Strings

11:20-Rhythm Bandbox

THURSDAY, JULY 25

EVENING WJZ-700s -Martha Mears.

contraito 6:13—Winnie the Pooh 6:30—News: K. Brownell. traor

5:45—Lowell Thomas

7:06—Dimer Concert

7:15—Tony & Gre

7:25—Tony & Will

7:45—Grahun McNamee

8:90—Nickelodeon,

comedy 28—H. W. Van Leen,

8:38—es.
talk
R:45—R. Van Loon
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Goldman Band
Concert
10:00—Radio Art :00-madio Ati :15-madio Ati :00-Stem Orth. :23-Lally Orth. :40--The Tesling of the American Issal'

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6:49-Buck Regere 6-13-Funkbrum Fallien 6:38-Russian atch. ์ เกาะสารไทไทระสารไ

3:15—C. H. Towns

9:28—Marty May.
comedian

10:08—Headys Brigadiers

10:28—Headys Greh.

10:45—Frima's Orch.

11:28—Hamp's Orch.

11:28—Flo-Rite's Orch.

12:09—Dailey Orch.

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6:08—Flying Time 6:15—Gorden Orch, 6:30—Sems; Brestag

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LAKE KATRINE, N. T.

Appearing Every Right

JACK PEARL

AND HIS NEW YORK REVUE

and sinter. Miss Cornella Lounsberg. are filled. The larger houses, Trow-York Saturday after spending a week bridge Farm and Dreamland are dowith her cousts. Mrs. John Smith, inc a good business.

Mir Cimer Smith.

Mrs. Mary Schoonmaker spent Tuesday with Mrs. Martha Krom on

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Battelle and Wasne Battelle and family are seending their tucation with Mr. and Mrs. Barle Battelle, Sr. Also, Miss Sat-

et the Battelle knobe.

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HIGHLAND <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

Highland, July 24,-There have been rumors that water from the

It would conserve the supply. Miss Carrie Van Passel of Yonkers

Hattie Dickinson.

Cape Cod.

Wilcox store Saturday afternoon. for District No. 1, Fred Babcock; District No. 2, A. W. Lent and John F. Wadlin; District No. 3, T. Schantz and Walter R. Seaman.

Miss Dorothy Seaman is vacationing from her position at Luckey-this comedy of a printer who gets the Platt and drove to New York Tues-wanderlust so badly that he leaves

Church street owing to one of the "Eight Bells" is a talkie of the sea.
sewer diggers working on Main and of a girl who finds herself and the library.

Mrs. Emily Brundage, who also en- has a desperate time of it, with justertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludd tice triumphing in the final stanza. Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph featured. Bronson and son, of Long Island. Little Miss Jean Seaman returned

Saturday from Camp Wendy.

A lawn party will be held Saturday at the home of Miss Antoinette Milano for the benefit of St. Augus-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz entertained over night last week the latter's brother and family, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. H. Quint and son, Mrs. Jack Starrett and two children. Douglass, of Detroit, Mich., were of Chicago, who had been east and guests the past week at the home of were returning.

Mrs. Parker Decker was up from studies at N. Y. U. The lawn party held on the Methodist church lawn Saturday evening,

was successful in spite of the rain. Tables had to be moved inside. Miss Janet Smith of Washington left Wednesday for Penn Yan after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Jerome

Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt and Miss Josephine Pratt left Wednesday for a few days at Lake Placid. Irving R. Rathbeg spent Monday in Jocelyn, Hurley Manor, Kingston, on

New York on a business trip.
The Misses Hattie Dickinson and Rose Symes are students at summer of Hobart and Mrs. George Matthews school at New Paltz Normal.

with his brother, William, at Hope- Coons, who will visit at the home of Roelif is with relatives in Mrs. Johnson. Poughkeepsie.

CHARTER GRANTED TO

each take one share of stock in the corporation, are Ralph Meitin, Raymond E. Craft, and John W. Matthews. The papers were filed with the state department by shale was and Mes. Harold Restor of Mes. the state department by their at-

# At The Theatres

Broadway: "Front Page Lady." about two weeks ago but used water change in this newspaper yarn, and with each other, but are also reporters on rival newspapers. Naturally each is anxious to beat the other to is visiting her relatives, Mrs. Amelia the big "scoops" and they have a lot of fun tricking each other into mis-takes and difficulties. The show is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker pretty impossible from the standand Mrs. Harry W. Maynard spent point of actuality, but as melodrama proves her charm and dramatic skill Mrs. Harvey Slater will entertain in a new type of role and George the Court Nilan bridge club Thurs- Brent is as handsome and assured as

The Misses Effic Atkins and Evelyn Orpheum: "McFadden Atkins are visiting relatives in New and "Death Fliest East." "McFadden's Flats" section of life with all its realness The auxiliary club of the Methodist and simple charm is unfolded in the thurch will hold a food sale in the first feature that features Richard Cromwell and Andy Clyde. It tells of The Republican caucus is to be a family and especially of the chilheld Saturday evening in the various dren in their fight to win a place in voting places, the school house at the world. "Death Flies East" is ex-Lloyd, Cumming's garage and the citing stuff, a mystery that takes Town hall. The committeemen are place on a plane flying east. Conrad Nagel heads the cast.

Kingston: "Mary Jane's Pa" and "Eight Bells." Those two old time troupers, Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee, are cast together again in Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Kendall and daughter, of Montclair, N. J., called on Mrs. Rose Seaman last week. Mrs. Kendall was a former instructor in the bigh school. his wife and children and deserts tic team of Tom Brown and Nan Southbound traffic is routed across Grey is a bright spot of the story. Maynard's market aboard a tramp schooner with a crew of victous men. What with bucking Stephan Ward of Springfield, human emotions along with a storm Mass. has been visiting his mother, that nearly wrecks the ship, the girl that nearly wrecks the ship that near

Tomorrow

Broadway, Same. Orpheum: Same. . Kingston; Same.

SHANDAKEN Shandaken, July 24-Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. MacDonald and son, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gassoo.

Mrs. Orrin Vogel of Atlanta, Ga New York for the week-end from her and Miss Grace Thomas of Troy, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Frank Schmitz.

Miss Addie Jansen and Harold Bowser of Tenady, N. J., called on friends in town on Saturday. Miss Brantingham and sister, Mrs.

Jones, of Ruth Lodge, Oliverea, were callers on Mrs. Loskill at the Johnson House last week. Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs. E. J. Grattan were callers on Mrs. Susie

Friday. Mrs. Buster Johnson and daughter and son of Bloomville have been the Mrs. Grace DuBois left by bus guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coons Tuesday morning for Boston to spend for a week. They returned home on a week. Robert DuBois is working Sunday accompanied by Miss Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosa and family and Mrs. Donaldson were Margaretville visitors on Friday evening. Miss Gemma DeMarco of Bay

city spent the week-end here with his family at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt and

Alfred Passaro of Brooklyn visited Mrs. Ferdinand Hasbrouck of

Franklin, N. J., has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator of torney, V. B. VanWagonen, 240 Fair Lake Katrine were guests of Katherine Riseley on Sunday.

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KINGSTON NY

# Accused Politician



Elmer B. O'Hara, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, Detroit, is accused, along with 53 other Democrats, of attempting to "steal" the 1934 state election during a legislative recount, His bond war set at \$12,500. (Associated Press Photo)

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# HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD-A movie extra in Hollywood does what he is told by the director or else. In the South Sea islands, where visiting movie companies get their essential "atmosphere" from the natives, the extra is more independent.

Richard Thorpe's first major directing took him and his company to Tahiti to make the film, "Main" The picture is titled-for the present, at least-after the screen name of its hero, the Eskimo youth Ray Wise, star of "Eskimo." Mala and Lotus Long, his heroine in "Eskimo," were the only Hollywood actors in the company, so there was abundant opportunity for native island

# Chief Is 'Casting Director'

Thorpe, who halls from Wichita. Kas., and has been making movies about 14 years, found the Islands fascinating enough but not without difficulties from the movie standpoint. It is simple to secure natives to work in pictures, all being eager to earn the fee of about one dollar a day. The district chief of the natives serves as "casting director." and all that is necessary is to arrange with him for the needed number of men and women, a day beforehand, and go to the appointed loca-

Anrtime

tion in the morning. The natives will be on hand. The district chief, incidentally, collects the movie earnings for his people. Part of it goes into a community fund, the remainder is doled out as needed.

But Thorne's native actors, although available in numbers, would not lend thomselves readily to direction. They could be rehearsed in their movements time after time. but when shooting began, they would proceed to act as they saw fit. Child-like, they could not see why it made any difference how they did a bit of business, so long as they did it. They would sing a funeral dirge for the microphones. balked at a hymn Sacrilegious, they

# Objected To Diving

And this is disillusioning: Waterlovers, they yet are rejuctant to dive from above the water. A few of them were persuaded eventually, but for the most part their diving fits into the hold-the-nose-and-fall category. And these are the same divers who willingly risk their lives in deep diving after pearls.

A terror of sharks is prevalent, Thorpe found And yet, when a shark was needed for the picture, six fishing boats had to hunt nine days before one was caught.

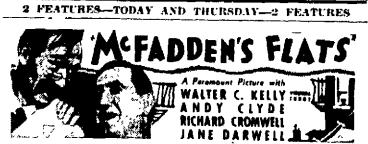
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All Seats

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FACING DEATH FOR ONE 1 LAST HOUR OF LOYE! Ann Sethern A COLUMBIA PICTURE

> FRIDAY and SATURDAY RICHARD CROMWELL bea. "read the Hour" and "ALLES MARY DOW" With Sally Files

> > ALL SEATS 25c

CAME SOME A.M. Children 10: Any Time

**ALLIGERVILLE** Alligerative, July 24-Mins Elizawith Louisberr returned to New

Katrine Inn

Mrs. Mildred Wager returned to Jameica, L. J., Sunday after enjoying

7:30—"Relief from Relief"
7:45—Bonke Carter
5:06—Kate Smith Hour;
Softhall Contest
3:09—To be announced
3:15—C. H. Towns

12:09-Pollack Orch

Miss Virginia Smith spent the reck-end with her parents. Mr. and

telle and Mrs Bases of California are

fift...Rames Corb. 1-15...I. Cranderd 1-26...A. Taylor

The boarding houses in this vicinity

Mrs. Ribert Mendrickson is assisting Mrs. De Greadt during ber busy sea-

couple of weeks at her camp.

that he has granted a charter to the Colonial Fruit Company. Inc., of fruits of all kinds, with a capital consisting of \$50,000 divided into shares and Mrs. B. C. Churchill, Highland, on Sunday. directors, all of Kingston, and who

COLONIAL FRUIT COMPANY Albany, July 24—The secretary of cousin, Mrs. Alfred Passaro, ate, Edward J. Flynn, announces Charles N. Wheaton of New York state, Edward J. Flynn, announces

Kingston, to deal in vegetables and of stocks having \$100 par value. The

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# More Rain, Less Sunshine in June

Ithaca, N. Y., July 24,-Normal temperatures, above-the-normal rainfall, and less-than-normal sunshine marked the month of June in New York state, according to the general summary of the month by the weather bureau maintained at Cornell by the U.S. Department of Agriculture "Sunshine averaged 57 per cent, which is five per cent below the normal amount. The average amount of rainfall for the state was a little more than three-fourths of an inch

above normal. "The heaviest monthly rainfall was in the Hudson Valley and in the northern half of the state. About a score of scattered stations, mostly in the northern part of the eastern plateau, the Mohawk Valley, the Central Lakes region, and the western plateau reported a deficiency of rainfall. No damaging storms were reported during the month.

The weather was mostly favorable for farm work and crop growth Drouth conditions prevailed in some sections the first few days of the month, but these conditions were soon relieved by showers. Pastures and meadows began to improve and by the end of the month were mostly in good condition.

"Gardens developed slowly but made a good showing toward the close of the month. Fruits sized-up rapidly, and strawberries, which were somewhat later than usual, made fine improvement. Many apple trees in scattered localities showed the severe effects from the winter of 1934 and the drouth of last



After her host had said grace at a dinner the other night, a five-yearold girl said somewhat loftily: don't have to do our praying at home. We have a church to do our praying in."

Our yesterdays are gone, the work we wrought Will help in building for another day;

The seed we sowed, the lessons that we taught Will tend to cloud or brighten some-

one's way. What part have I been playing here and you-

A help or hindrance in the things we do?

A farmer was pointing out to his son the factors that go toward suc-

cess in life.
Farmer—The main thing is force of character. Take the man, Grissom, for instance. He is sure to make his way in the world. He's got a big asset—a will of his own.

Son (shrugging his shoulders)-Young Jones has something better than that, though—a will of his un-

Friend. The recopie in our part of lumb are matching the result of a arry interesting commict

Kineston Man-What is it? Friend—An irreduble bloods has just met an immovable backelor.

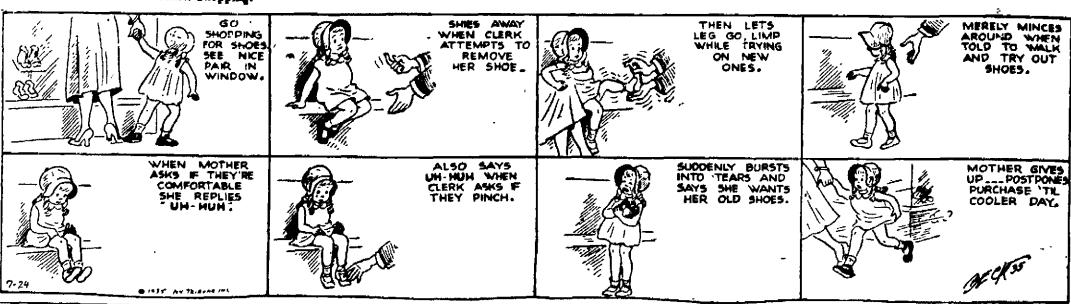
house is disappearing." And a second the kind of men it developed.

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GAS BUGGIES-Hot Weather Shopping.



# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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The island is bottered by big, jagged semedine in playing cards or clear. They aren't any harbors, there aren't

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milk claimed by a large number of small dealers who object to the inconvenience and expense of installing of an eriet of HOX. GRORGE F. RAUF. MAX. Surrounts of Uniter County, notice in hereby given, according to law, to all a.r.man having claims against Grace Vertices Merrill, late of the Uny of Kingston, County of Uniter, decreased, freshold, in support throaten the state with the restates in support throaten, at the off the county of Uniter, decreased, for the county of the state of the county of Uniter, decreased, freshold in support throaten, at the off the county of the state of of the stat

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GASOLINE FROM THE BACKYARD

Oil which runs as high as 70 per cent gasoline is being pumped from backyards at Wilmington, Calif., within the city limits of Los Angeles, and many are using it in their ears. The wells, as shown here, are pumped by hand, producing about two barrels a day (Associated Press Photo)

By

Mayor Edita Hospital Title San Francisco (AP)—The infirmaty at the city-operated Laguna Hook home for the aged no longer bean the designation, "Hospital for the Infirm and Aged" which had bean chiseled in stone above the entrans for 28 years, Mayor Angelo Rossi & dered the words cut away.



Some people still think that syntax is something you have to pay for having fun.

You don't have to pay much for a Freeman Want-Ad, though, and it's fun to sell something ye don't need!

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BABCOCK FARMS DAIRY. SEVERAL DAYS LATER THAT MILK YOU TOUD ME ABOUT WAS FINE-MRS. WISE. JUNIOR IS EATING HIS MEALS REGULAR AND IS PUTTING ON WEIGHT!

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In Personner of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. RAUF-MAN. Surrogate of Unior County, notice is bereig given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Only N. Saultia, late of the Town of Woodsteek. County of Unior, decreased, results, to promote the same with the reschers in support thereof, to the undersigned Nelson. O. Shallis, the Exercises of the said Nelson. O. Shallis, the Exercises of the said Nelson. There of Woodsteek. Electer Grang, New York, on or before the 24th day of January, 1936.

David, July 16th, 1948.

T. 1936.
Desired, July 16th, 1925.
NEU-MAN 6. SETTLIES
Executed of the Last Will and
Testament of Cables N. Shallin FLORD W. FOWELL, Attention Kingston Trust Bulleting Kingston. New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In DUBLIANCE of an other of Hon. GEORGE F. KAFF. MAN. Surjugate of Libert Country, Defice is better to the control of the country of the string claims acquired to law, in all persons having calains angling of High Falls, Country of United, devenued, sentage, in greater the same with the watchers in compared the same time same the same with the watchers in compared the same distributed. In the same with the watchers in compared the former of the same distributed of and decreased, at other of the list and John Wagerson, 230 Fair Street, Kings, in James, James 25th, 1925.

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Fair street, K. L.

# LOCAL BUS BULLET

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

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Leaves Control Terminal daily except
Sanday: 8 a. m.; 12:15, 5:05 p. m. Sunday: 9:05 a. m.; 12:45, \*2:00,
day only: 49:15, 11:10 a. m. Daily:
2:10, 2:20, 5:45 p. m.

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Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

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Margaretville. Fleischmanns, Pine Hill-Kingston Central Terminal

Margaretville daily except Sunday

a. m. \*1:05. 2:50, 5:15, 6:25, 7:45 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.;

1:13, 3:00, 5:20, 6:30, 7:50 p. m.

Sundays: 10:50 a. m.; 1:05, 2:4.

6:25, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston My
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Trips marked like this connect inth
Stamford Oneonta bus at Margaretville and
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Bus leaving Kingston at 2:50 p.m. rew
west side of reservoir to West Shokan and
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Bus leaving Margaretville 9:30 s. 7 and 3:45 p. m. runs direct to New Interest.

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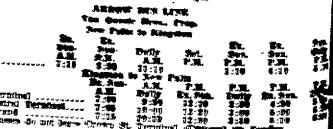
Bus leaving Lanescille daily at 10:19 runs west side of reservoir to Kingsten Russes will meet train July 2, 5 and 45 cust 20 only, arriving at Kingston 19:50 p. m.

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SURROGATE'S COURT

Will of Robert F. Charlton, late of

the town of Kingston, who died June

23, admitted to probate upon peti-

tion of his brother, Henry Chariton,

Kingston, R. D. 2, executor. To the

brother is left certain moneys on de-

posit with which he is to carry out

certain specific instructions. The remainder is left in frust, income to be

paid to testator's mother, Sarah

Charlton, during her lifetime, with

use of principal if necessary. At the

death of the mother the residuary

estate is divided-one-half to the

brother, Henry Charlton, the other

half among the three children of a deceased brother, William Charlton.

Letters of administration in the estate of Mabel Hanna Teetsell, who

Robert G. Groves is the attorney.

# Country Cousins See Farm Wealth Flow Into Cities

Washington (49-Farm children who elect to remain on the old homestead often get the worst of the financial deal when their parents die. here.

Department of agriculture economists in analysing migrations from country to city declare that a large share of the nation's rural wealth It has no eyes where eyes are genheritance route.

tate has to be divided after the death duck. of the farm family head the children who remain on the farm often assume a debt against the property which did not exist before in order to pay their city brothers' and sis-

It is estimated that between 1980 and 1929 the transfer of wealth from farms to cities in the settle-dismissed the charges against four department inspectors preferred by Potter, a Herkimer deal-

ie or no accumulation of wealth on cases these debts have resulted in ownership of the land going to uran residents or large mortgage holders with a consequent increase in farm tenancy.

Farm mortgage indebtedness in the United States is estimated at about \$8,500,000,000.

IF BULRUSHES WON'T GROW. TRY CORN, SAY EXPERTS

Washington. (A) - Selection of farmer as selection of his seed.

Plant and soil scientists of the department of agriculture declare that overturned in rough water. every soil is fertile to some plant or plants but a type which will not grow corn or strawberries may be excellent for pine trees or bulrushes, his brother's efforts to save him. Each plant attempts to make soil from weathered rock fertile for itself and man either can change the soil so that it will grow the plant he Cayuga county and planted in lowwants or choose plants adapted to the land game preserves as "duck soup" soil as it already exists. The latter is said to be much cheaper.

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# Events Around The Empire State

Binghamton, N. Y., July 24 (A).-A two headed lisard with a tail light and whiskers is reported to have been born in Oakland Borough, across the Pennsylvania border from

The lizard is about six inches long, has one eye mounted at the tail end and its head covered with whiskers. erally found in lizards,

The freak lizard came right on the They point out that when as es- heels of the finding of a four legged

> Herkimer, N. Y., July 24 (AP).-The right of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets to inspect a milk truck for violations under the so-called bottle law without first obtaining a warrant was

er, on the grounds they were not darms and many have been going also held that the dealer; in accept-deeper and deeper in debt. In many ing a dealer's license, consented to required to obtain a warrant. He ing a dealer's license, consented to inspection and department regulations. The inspectors charge Potter was using bottles of other dealers.

> Johnstown, N. Y., July 24 (A).-Patricia Lucas, aged four, is in an Amsterdam hospital today recovering from severe burns received when her brother threw gasoline on her and touched a lighted match to her clothing yesterday.

crops may be as important to a Vogt, 16 year old Buffalo lad, Buffalo, N. Y., July 24 (P).—Carl drowned in the harbor off Stony Point late yesterday when his canoe

> Weedsport, N. Y., July 24 (P). Mosquitoes imported into northern for quacking web footers have chased most humans in the territory

to seek refuge behind screens. The insects have multiplied so rapidly since the heavy rains flooded the section two weeks ago, that they have become a nuisance, spreading

The new "skeets", are satorially quite fancy, with gray bodies and white stripes beneath their wings.

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (A).—The milk business is steadily improving in New York state as a result of the vigorous drive against chiselers, Agriculture Commissioner Peter G.

been violating milk control laws is year-old Art & Color Section directed

war against milk price chiselers binations to an exact science. Its since assuming office four months job is to anticipate trends and ago, said the law violators are learn-changes in public preference, so that 1934, the annual crop census showed.

Thirty-three storekeepers in New York city and three in upstate New York have been fined \$25 each for underseiling milk in the last two weeks. Ten Eyck said, and licenses of three dealers have been revoked.

Blue Mountain, July 24,-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Duryee. Young People's People's meeting at 8 p. m., isabelle Frohlin, leader.

The Missionary Society will meet in the church on August 1 at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myer from Haines Falls were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. William Wolrun on Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. E. C. Duryee and mother called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolrun Tuesday evening. Mrs. Duryee called on Mrs. Wil-

liam Wolrun on Wednesday. . Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Myer and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer from Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh on Wednesday even-Mrs. Henrietta Metzger has rented

her bungalow.
Mr. and Mrs. John Murcut and children from Woodhaven are spending their vacation at Blue Mountain

Homestead. Mrs. Murton Mourer of Saxton spent Tuesday with Mrs. William

Mrs. A. Duryee has returned to her home in Jersey City after spending some time with her son here.

Kerhonkson Heights

Karbonkson Heights, July 24—All are flad to see Robert Krom at home again from the Kingston Hospital where he had his tonsits and adenolde removed.

Mrs. Blanche Wilklow of Whitfield had the misfortune to have four cown killed in the fleid by lightning. Parmets are busy floishing harvest

in hay, tye and oats, Friends from Liberty were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. DePuy

Milford Majers is spending a few days' vacation with friends and relatives in Sellivan county. Mrs. Mando Dunn is belging Mrs. Myers in her boarding house

Diverce Action Draws Pire San Jose, Calif. (P).—Entaged when she was served with papers for divolve from her 72-year-old hasband, Deminick Permat, Mrs. Rafela Permat. 36 years old. allegedly source several cans of smeline over beir home and set it aftre. Police

Chief J. N. Black, who charged Mrs. Persons with arrest, said she signed

Court of The

a written confession.

Mr. and Mrs. Chade Rose and some desire to thank their friends for the numerous expressions of straighthy and other kindsomes sho in the recent desci of Lester Rose.

# NEWELL SHERMAN AS HE WAS ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER









Newsii Sherman of Sutton, Mass., is shown in these camera studies as he was arraigned at Worcester in the alleged "American Tragedy" drawning of his young wife. Two photos at left show him apparently nearly hysterical as he was grilled. Photos at right depict him sullen and downcast. He pleaded innocent, but officers say he confessed. (Associated Press Photos)

# The World

The Chevrolet Motor Company, which pioneered in the effort to dignify the used car and enable the used car purchaser to buy with confidence, is staging a countrywide celebration, July 20-31, marking the tenth anniversary of the introduction of its now famous "Guaranteed OK Red Tag", which has aided millions in obtaining dependable unused transportation. In every Chevrolet zone city, and at hundreds of dealer establishments in other cen-ters, big "Red Tag" birthday cakes will be displayed and the public will be invited to join in the observance an arrangement deemed especially fitting, since the public has benefited from the removal of the element of

chance from its used car investments. Figures announced today by oficials of the Ford Motor Company show that, during the first six months of the year, 634,961 units were sold in the United States. This is nearly two-thirds of the 1,000,000. cars and trucks which Ford is building this year. This figure does not include foreign sales. In June alone 100,882 units were sold. This is the best Bales record for June which Ford has experienced since 1930 to nearby Port Byron and Weeds this year that Ford sales have topped 100,000. During the first six months this year, Ford paid out \$88,727,568 in wages and spent \$374,368,873 for raw materials, a great part of which was for wages in other industries, of-

ficials said. Those smart new Duco color combinations in which Silver Streak Pontiacs are dressed this year had Ten Eyck believes.

The commissioner said last night that prosecution of dealers who have operation referred to is the eighttheir origin in one of the most in proving successful and "improved by Harley J. Earl. The Art & Color conditions in milk distribution are section has taken the guesswork out of color preferences, and reduced der cultivation at the Yakima Interest, who has waged a steady the national laste in colors and community price chiselers binations to an exact science. Its job is to anticipate trends and the latest shipment of Pontiac cars Wheat and alfalfa are the largest from the plant may carry the com- crops.

# "IF I HAVE A BLOWOUT . . ."



Motorists who worry about blowouts at high speeds will find their answer in the above photo. It's a Studebaker President and the right front tire has been deliberately blown out with a dynamite cap. The car was traveling 70 miles an hour when the picture was made. It came to a safe, straight-line stop. The experiment has been repeated many times at Studebaker's Proving Ground where the above photo was made.

binations most likely to be wanted KANSAS MAY BOOST "TARIFF" next month, or the month after that, in the state to which the cars are consigned. It is necessary to know when public taste is going to change before the public gets tired of a given set of colors and takes its business to competitors more alert to the importance of color as a sales factor. With women influencing the great

majority of car sales today, color is more important than at any previous ime in the history of the industry. Reservation Has Many Farms. Wapato, Wash. (P).-Acreage un- registrations.

# ON MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Topeka, Kas. (A). - If present sugin Kansas.

Dog Suckles Leopard.

San Francisco (P).—Rowdy, prize training of fruit trees will be avail-leopard at the Fleishacker zoo here, able at the station exhibit." 561 acres as compared to 99,731 in has, been raised from a cub by a po lice dog mother who had more milk the arrangement of the trees in the grounds for some time past and are than puppies.

# Of "Trained" Trees is the executor under the will of Ellen Canfield who died in Ellen-

Geneva, N. Y., July 24-Dwarf fruit trees trained to various shapes for use as ornamentals in the State Fair in Syracuse next month. according to an announcement by the Experiment Station have been growing and training fruit trees to special forms for the past several years around some of the buildings on the station grounds. These trees, at the State Fair, are now bearing known

"Something not usually seen in statement which outlines plans for grow dwarf fruit trees and use them torney: for ornamental purposes quite aside from their fruit-bearing possibilities," continues the statement.

## Wide Variety of Forms

shape against a wall; they may be in U-form; they may be rained branches to varying heights; and torney. gestions are carried out, not only they may be trained low horizontally Cupid's arrival but his departure will as borders along walks. In the past. have to bear an increased tax burden chief attention in America has been given to the commercial production of fruits, but there is no limit to the Searching for possible additional amount of satisfaction to be derived widow spider and a scorpion, all caprevenue, the state research bureau by the amateur gardener from worklegislative council suggests hiking ing with dwarf fruit trees trained to stood by while the scorpion killed the marriage license fees from \$3:50 to various forms. Furthermore, small spider and then put an end to the \$4 and setting up a \$2 fee for divorce trees of this type bear fruit quite weary scorpion. early so that it is not uncommon to find several apples on a two or threeyear-old tree. Full directions on the special uses to which the different

form of a "garden", illustrating the now well established.

## dled in Saugerties April 26, granted on application of King H. Tectsell of Saugertles, son and heir at law. There is personal estate valued at Will Show "Garden" not to exceed \$100. Clyde F. Gardner, attorney. Henry F. Hoornbeek of Napanoch

ville April 7, leaving an estate val-ued at \$4,850 personal. Raymond G. Cox is the attorney. After leaving \$100 to the Ulster Heights cemetery garden will comprise one of the units band and children of testatrix are of a large display to be made by the Experiment Station here at the made: William Bennett, Napanoch, brother, \$100; Stephen Bennett, Ellenville, R. D., brother, \$100; Arthur Canfield, Napanoch, \$500; Otis Benstation officials. Horticulturists at nett, Napanoch, nephew. \$100; remainder to the brothers, William and Stephen Bennett, and to a friend, Rose Osterhoudt of Ellenville. The probate petition lists names and addresses of 32 nephews and nieces of the deceased, in addition to at least as well as some that will be shown eight others whose addresses are un-

Will of Mamie Reise, late of Ellenville, who died in the Long Island America but quite common in College Hospital. Brooklyn, June 13, Europe will be shown at the State admitted to probate upon petition of Fair, namely, small fruit trees Marie Reise, Rego Park, L. I., trained to special forms," says the niece, who is named executrix and sole beneficiary. The estate consists the station's 1935 State Fair exhibit. of \$1,500 real and \$2,500 personal "It is quite common in Europe to property. Raymond G. Cox is the at-Will of Jesse D. Dunham, who dled

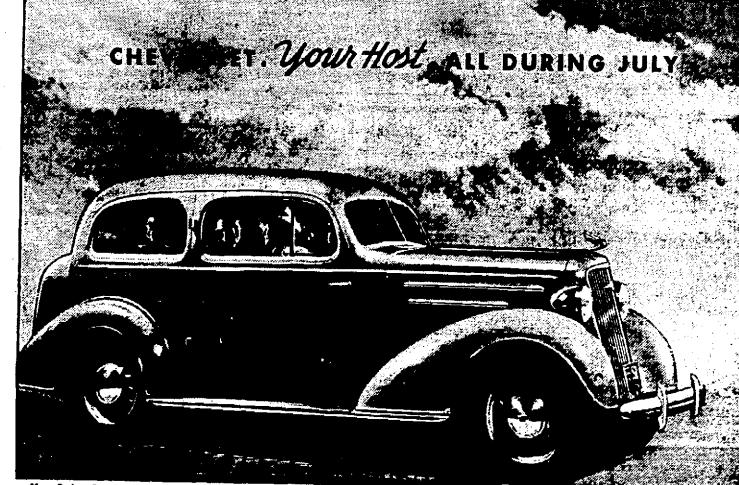
in Kingston May 13, admitted to probate upon petition of Henry A. Marks of Kingston, son-in-law, who is named executor. There is real es-"The trees may be spread fan- tate valued at approximately \$9,000 and personal of about \$600, all of which goes to the wife, Alida Dunin tiers of horizontal ham. Lloyd R. LeFever is the at-

Centipede Uses His Head

San Diego, Calif., (AP) .-- Add craft to the qualities of at least one centipede. Put in a glass jar with a black

shapes can be put for ornamental ble at the station exhibit."

The plans for this display call for growing in tubs at the station



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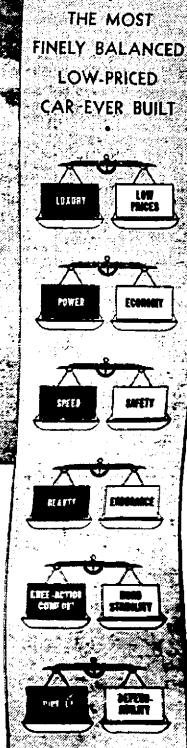
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General Motors, du Pont, Westing- follows: General Electric, Loew's, Montgomery Ward, American Tele-

to 2 points higher included J. I. Case, house. At 10:30 a. m., the group Deere, and International Harvester. will visit the New York State Ex-American Can also improved its periment Station plots at the farm quoted value around 1 point on small of A. T. Ogden. Fertilizer experidemand and Public Service of N. J. ments have been underway in these gained about that much. Pacific lost more than 1 point under ty planting of the newer apples rangequally light offerings.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. ..... 1 American Car Foundry ..... 21% American Sugar Refining Co. 5578 orchards time American Tel. ≜ Tel. . . . . . 127 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 55 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 234

Electric Power & Light .... 314 E. I. duPont ...... 10614 Common Council to Erie Railroad ..... 9 Freeport Texas Co. ..... General Electric Co. ..... 281/4 General Motors ..... 37% General Foods Corp. ..... 36%

Great Northern Pfd. ..... 22 COPP. ...... 1815 Kennecott Copper ..... 2012 Kresge (S. S.) ..... 25%

Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 75 Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... 1171/2 Loews' Inc. .... 40% Mack Trucks, Inc. .... 22 McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 122 Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 1034 Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 82

Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 2578 lar" workers throughout the state. Public Service of N. J. ..... 363/ Robert Snyder, of Utica, educational

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 54

Royal Dutch ..... Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 51 Southern Pacific Co. ..... 191/2 Standard Gas & Electric .... Texas Corp. ..... 18 8 Snyder said.

Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 3(%) Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 4878 Union Pacific R. R. .... 10712 Rumper of United Gas Improvement .... 1438 

U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 41% Western Union Telegraph Co. 41 Westinghouse Eiec. & Mig. Co. 61

Shoom Crased Trans

calling share and a maked man who entrance to make swarp in alcoholic dementia headly pummeled, he broke away at his front screen door here at 3 from his availants and ran again man died at Grasslands Hospital at covard the plant. Again he was detectives were at Empire City Race toward the plant. Again he was a front from him and beaten. Police finally from him and believe that his front him and believe him through the first the supplier of the track opextract fatally shot a naked man who entrance to the yards. Although swung an are in alcoholic dementia an Hingran from a nearly "juncle" for many be expected to disappear fork Central Religion employe in Thillythe islands.

Lawrence Howard of Kinderhook, Shares holding within minor frac-president of the New York State Hor- again is an object of major interest tions either way of Tuesday's finals ticultural Society, extends an invita- in Washington. included some of the leading indus- tion to Ulsier county fruit growers trials that have provided recent mar- to attend the summer meeting and defeat the utility holding company ket leadership. Among these were tour of the society to be held on Fri. bill, a double-barreled investigation U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, day, August 2. The program is as is being conducted by both houses

Myers "B", Kennecott and Standard old home of President Martin VanBu-Farm implement shares getting 1 Aistyne, and Icabod Crane School-Union plots since 1924 and there is a varieing in age from three to 12 years. From here the group will proceed to the farm of Henry J. Mills. Points of interest are Chase and Mount Morency cherries interplanted where Chase has given satisfactory yields; McIntosh trees that are about 20 years old which were moved in the whether for pay or otherwise, in an A. M. Byers & Co. ...... 1658 Ing a barn into a cold storage and prevent legislation, by a legislative fall of 1932. Mr. Mills is remodel- attempt to influence legislation or to 

At 11:40 the group will have an gress which does not financially help American Tobacco Class B .. 9814 opportunity to see several spray out- or hurt someone, or in which some fits in operation at Mr. Judson's person or organization has not either Anaconda Copper ...... 1814 farm. The group will arrive at a friendly or an unfriendly interest. President Howard's home at 12:30 Associated Dry Goods ..... 121/4 and have lunch there. Those who may obtain refreshments on the

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry.

1036
Case, J. I.

Cerro DePasco Copper

6036
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. .... 56½ the American Pomological Society, tion of public sentiment."

derhook, and Professor L. C. Ander-

The Common Council will meet as a board of canvassers on Monday morning at 10 o'clock to canvass Great Northern Ore ..... 12 | the vote cast at the special election Houston Oil ...... 1378 on Tuesday. In looking over some 

# About The Folks

The many friends of Mrs. Esra Beatty of Stone Ridge are glad to know she is improving.

John Zellmer, Jr., of 37 Hudson 

National Power & Light ... 9
National Biscuit ... 814
New York Central R. R. ... 1834
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 378
North American Co. ... 1714
Northern Pacific Co. ... 2018
Packard Motors ... 2018
Albany, N. Y., July 24 (P).—The Works progress administration today
Pacific Gas & Elec. ... 1248
Packled the test of finding resemble of presented as well as other inter
In regular meeting of Plattekill acted by Hazel Seymour and Edith Grange will be held at the Grange Paltridge.
Houts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Van Duser, chairman; Klein, Emory Robinson, Ruth and Mrs. Raiph Van Duser, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Van Duser, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Richard Mrs. Raiph Ri Pacific Gas & Elec. ...... 2418 tackled the task of finding jobs for 

The first step was made by Dr. Pullman Co. 45% director of WPA, in a conference Radio Corp. of America 6½ with officials of the State Education Republic from & Steel ..... 1638 Department. Plans to find work for Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 64 Unemployed persons from 16 to 24 years of age and for professional men and women were discussed. The professional employables include musicians.

Standard Cli of Calif. ..... 38% giant and unfortunate class of peo- granted by Supreme Court Justice long to get organized for the pleas- nary training. They once were re-Socony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 1258 cannot put it to profitable use," Dr.

600,000 boys and girls and a like been granted. number of professional people who

United Corp. U. S. Cast iron Pipe ...... 194 determine their background and fit-U. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... 4412 ness for various types of work.

> Besten By Strikers. Camden, N. J., July 24 (49-Az

employe attempting to return to Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .... 6114 work at the New York Shipbuilding Tellow Trucks & Coach .... Di Company yards was beaten twice by strikers today in his attempts to break through picket lines. The Crusers, N. Y. July 24 (49)—After as William Geist, was select by calling state police a tourist bome pickets several blocks from the many

# Lobbying, An Old Roman Custom, Again Attracts Congress' Interest

B: HERBERT PLUMMER

Meet at Kinderhook bring—an accepted practice since Washington (AP)-Legislative loban impetuous constituent first tugged at the toga of a Roman senator...

Aroused by the tactics employed to of congress in an effort to pry loose The tour will assemble at the Kin- the workings of what has been phone. North American, Cerro de derhook Village Square, Friday, AuPasco, Sears Roebuck, Liggett & gust 2, at 10 a. m., and tour to the ever to operate on capitol hill.

There has been lobbying in Washren, past the home of Katrina Van ington ever since the foundation of the republic, but never to the extent it is practiced today. Originally a lobbyist was a "personal contact" man who lay in wait for wavering legislators in the lobby of the capitol and button-holed them in the interest of the organization or cause he represented. Now the word has become so inclusive that almost any attempt to influence attempt to influence legislation comes under the head of lobbying.

A "Faithful Drudge." "lobbyist," therefore, may be said to be one "who shall engage,

around Kinderhook seeing some of bit further. One recently described

importance le introduced in con-

Prime Weapon-Propaganda. Associated Dry Goods ...... 1428 do not bring their lunch with them sonal corruption of members of congress. In the sixtles of the last cen-

tion which affects their principals, newspapers. port promptly and in detail on what is going on.

various titles. Some prefer to be necessary by the present era of high known as "legislative representa- specialization. They realize, too, that tives," others "public relations coun-

A Birthday Party

An anaulment of the marriage of

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

enjoyed and delicious refreshments rine and Clifford Hotaling.

In County Granges

Plattekill Grange

A regular meeting of Plattekill acted by Hazel Seymour and Edith

Second Period of

Selecting Thompson Jury

Peoria, III., July 24 (P)-The state

When The Senate Gets Curious . . .



Lobbying is older than the republic but it made news in Washington when two congressional bodies began investigating opposition to the utility holding company bill. At top, members of the senate committee, examine evidence—left to right: Senators Black, Alabama, chairman; Minton, Indiana; and Gibson, Vermont. Below are officials of the Associated Gas and Electric Co., who testified before the committee. R. P. Marian band related and related before the committee. Herron, bond salesman, left, said he received orders from E. W. O'Brien, Eric, Pa., center, to destroy evidence of the company's campaign against the bill at Warren, Pa. O'Brien said he received the order from U. E. Beach, Ithaca, N. Y., right. Beach said the order was issued, after discussion with another official, to agents all over the country.

\*\*Notice of the company's campaign against this city. Several grand children survive. The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home.

guise their operations with cloaks of in some instances it has proved to service and public need.

"Not All Bad."

One organization boasted of the fact that in one year, besides pub-

Not even the severest critics of lobbying however will say that it is quarters in Washington truly repre-all bad. It is recognized by them as sent the people? These agents give themselves an evolution of American life, made

be one of the greatest, and sometimes one of the most beneficent, of from her late home, 37 Hanratty

Purification Attempted.

famous Caraway inquiry of 1929-30 center around these two questions: 1. Do organizations with head-

2. Whose money are these lobbies spending?

Canvass the Vote

Lives, others "public relations countered iber of many of the professional data is a rule are easer liber of lobby ists, the lobby in lobby ists, but as a rule are easer liber of lobby ists, the lobby in lobby ists, but as a rule are easer liber of lobby ists, the lobby in lobby ists in Washington. The lobby ists in Washington. The has passed a bill by Senator Black

# All Fascists of

served during the afternoon. Those New Hurley, July 24—Mrs. Gerow Dresent were Mary, Estella, Wilda, Schoonmaker entertained 16 little folks at her home on Saturday aft. Frances and John Countryman, Le- Italian youth movement at the age an official visit to the Napanoch In-Rome, July 24 (P)—The war minernoon in honor of her son, RichRoy Birch, Glory and Arnold Zimard's, fifth birthday. Games were mer, Mona and Patsy Mack, Cath"From that day, he assur

war ministry publications, establish- at the warden's residence. ing regulations for pre-military age Accompanying Governor Lehman

ercise until the regular conscription their evolutions. age of 21 was reached.

Recognition of the youths between the evening by District Attorney be presented as well as other interesting numbers. One skit is entitled "D-298", with the following cast: Hazel Seymour. Orville Coy, Grace Coy, and Alex Rooney. The other August 2.

George Fowler, LeRoy Fowler, Mr. 18 and 21 as soldiers, however the nation a heavy reserve of the matter of the matter of the matter of the country Grange picnic to be held at Mollenhauer's farm on Friday. A war ministry circular that the pramities of the pramities of the matter o

A war ministry circular provided that the pre-military age "soldiers" would be subject to military jurisdiction and the penal codes. General Graziole, head of the pre-

liminary education committee, al-ready has reported to Premier Benito Marriage Granted Scout Camp Opened ready has reported to Premier Benito Nussolini that preliminary training of youths between the ages of 18 and The second period of the Boy day mornings to Saturday afternoons 21 would be transferred from Sun-Louise E. Fields of Kingston to John Scout camp opened Sunday night and beginning in September.

L. Toombe of Albany has been it did not take the new group very General Graziole estimated 500. Harry E. Schirick on the grounds ares enjoyed at camp. Each village garded as only potential arms-bear. a short racation. that at the time of the marriage in leader was ready to receive his group ers. Eventually they would form the Snyder said.

1927 defendant had a wife living and by camp fire time Sunday night military classes of 1915. 1916 and He added that there are about from whom no separation had ever every thing was running smoothly.

The Hallan prose manuabile.

The semi-weekly paper published branched out from its lusty attacks Testimony was taken before Justice at the camp has a new crew of on Japan and Great Britain to Schirick here. Plaintiff testified that editors, as follows: Editor-in-chief, lengthy explanations that the naguests of May 2, 1927, at Joliet, ill., she John Denike: Waterfront news, John tion's currency has been strength, and family.

Canadaha, on may 3, 1941, at source, the Carpright; Sports Editor, Airin Gold-porary suspension of the gold cover-Adams, a Probate Judge, and that berg: Indian Village news, Jack age clause.

Ormerod. Pioneer village news, Jack age clause.

Granted Divorce Decree.

to the time are someted ar. I combs.

but been divorced from his wife.

Ormerod: Pioneer village news. Leo
Laura B. Toombs. Later she learned

Herbert: Range village news. Harrithat at the time of this marriage be son Hornbeck; Nature Notes, Wiley Justice Harry E. Schirlek has had not been divorced but that on Grahifs; Humor editor Harbard a decree of divorce in the had not been divorced but that on Grahifs: Humor editor, Herbert action brought by Ethel Raddican Rothkopf; Staff artist, Jimmy Nor-against Joseph Raddican of New Fewier & Connelly appeared as atton: Advisors. Frank Branler and Paliz. Testimony was taken at a
torneys for plaintiff in her action for
Ed. Doolan: Printer. Frank Williams. special term and was directed scaled. On Thursday afternoon and even- by the court. The marriage fook ing of this week the Service Clubs place at New Palts on November 10, of Ulster and Greene counties will 1928. Custody of a cibid is awarded have their anamal outling at camp, to Mrs. Raddican. According to the It appears now as though there will evidence taken the acts upon which be over a hundred men representing the decree is granted took place at Modema in 1932. Fowler & Connelly 

was learned that the suspection of today began laying the groundwork. A casecteria suppor will be beld at consider a few days ago with decision son. 25-year-old machinist, die for Thursday greening. August 1, by the of transparent transparent the first control of the made by calling Mary Smith at \$51-1.

# Local Death Record

Mary, wife of Harry L. Hapeman iled at Poughkeepsie Tuesday, July 23. She is formerly of this city. The funeral will be held at Rod Hook Thursday at 10 a. m.

Philip Polaces, son of John and Ross Gallo Polacca, died in this city

Ida Bush, wife of J. Leslie Bush, died in the Cornwall Hospital on Friday, July 19. The funeral took place at Newburgh Monday at 2 p. m. and Gulick. Besides her husband she Reformed Church and who at once leaves three daughters and two went to the scene. Through their was in charge of the Rev. G. W.

rom the W.N. Conner funeral home yesterday afternoon. The Rev. William Grier of the Holy Cross Church officiated. Bearers were James, Joof Mrs. Van Wagenen, and John Atkins, son-in-law. Burial was in Coxen cemetery, High Falls.

was a graduate of New Paltz Normal school and had been principal of The barn several schools. He was principal of the Riverside Central School at the time of his death. He is survived by from the site of the barn of George two sisters, two brothers and several Green which burned to the ground

Mrs. Ruth W. Estock of 771
Broadway died this morning at the Hackett Sanitarium after a short Ilness. She was a lifelong resident of this city and is survived by four daughters Mrs. Walter Corey, Mrs. M. Lasher, Mrs. L. Arace, all of this city, and Mrs. Charles Ballard of Inion City, N. J., also two sons, D. this city. Several grand children and great grandchildren survive. escape that designation and dis-appendage to government. Actually arrangements announced later.

> street, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's on Salem street August 15. Church at 9:30 o'clock where a High Mass of requiem was offered for the and sons spent Tuesday evening repose of her saul by the Rev. Wil- with Mr. O'Reilly's parents in tery, where the Rev. B. C. Roth pronounced the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest. The funeral was largely attended by relatives, friends and neighbors of the Tresoloni family. Many beautiful bears were John Manfro. Stephen the body and carried it 40 feet the other direction.

# 18 Are Soldiers Governor Lehman Visits Napanoch

stitution for Defective Delinquents Fair street. Funeral arrangement "From that day, he assumes obli- Tuesday and in the evening the Gov- later. gations of military service which he ernor and his staff, with a number will satisfy, according to the scope of others, were entertained at din-Polacca—in this city Tuesday, of organizations of the regime, until ner by Commissioner of Correction July 23, 1935, Philip, loving some of organizations of the regime, until ner by Commissioner of Correction he is called to actual service," said Walter N. Thayer and Mrs. Thayer,

The publications of the ministry, Dr. Gorham and his secretary, Mr. August 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Caracadden. The Governor was parin the family plot in St. Mary's service, specified that in this prelimiticularly interested in the immate nary period the youth of Italy would regiment of some 500 men, which he give a certain portion of each week reviewed and complimented on the to military training and physical ex- manner in which they carried out

18 and 21 as soldiers, however, gave the evening by District Actionics 18 and 21 as soldiers, however, gave the nation a heavy reserve of partiy 19 John L. Hoffman, and Supervisor 19 John L. Hoffman, and Supervisor 19 John L. Hoffman, and Supervisor 19 John L. Tuthill McDowell of the town of Wa-

ST. REMY.

St. Rery, July 24.—The friends of Vernon Frost are glad to know he is home and much improved in Mrs. Millit and son, Robert, speni

last week in New York city. Mrs. George Moir and son, George, of Stamford were guests of Mrs. L. Terpening and family on Thursday. Mrs. Harvey Terpening and daughters. Harriet and Olga, and son. Junior, accompanied them home for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conkiln and

children of New Jersey calleds on the Hoffman family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Estranez and

Herbert Terpening and son and friend of New Jersey were week-end guests of Mrs. Lorenzo Terpening Mrs. Carlos Estranez is spending

the week with her mother. Mrs. Lorento Terpening.

# Large Barn Near Accord Is Burnel

The large and comparatively need barn of Gaylord Marshall, located not far from Accord on Route 278 was struck by lightning shortly after nine o'clock Tuesday night and Rosa Gallo Polacca, sieu in this city Tuesday. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Frank, and two sisters, Maria and Carolina. The by insurance, one estimate placing the total loss at around ten though burned to the ground. The loss w two sisters, Maria and Caronna. The total loss at around ten thousand funeral will be held from the residence of his parents, 12 Cordis dollars. In the barn at the time atreet, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. were 80 loads of hay, Mr. Marshall street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. in. having just finished his having that day, in addition to farm implements; tools and equipment and supplies. A herd of over 20 milk cows had been let out of the barn but a few minutes before the lightning struck, The crash was heard by a number

grandchildren. Interment was in the help a valuable registered Guernsey buil was gotten out of the barn in Services for Mrs. Margaret A. Van time and the team of horses and two Wagenen of 61 Pine street, were held automobiles were also saved. Their efforts were also responsible for say. ing the nearby residence although the paint was badly blistered. Water was pumped from a large seph and William Van Wagenen, sons cistern, by means of an electric pump, until the connecting home, burned off, after which a bucket brigade was formed to fight the spread of the fire. The Kerhonkson New Paltz, July 24—The funeral of James F. Dodd, 58, of Riverdale, brought no hose and the firement from St. Mary's Church. Mr. Dodd the supply of chemicals they had

The barn, which had just been repaired at considerable expense, was a large one. It was situated not far couple of years ago.

## PORT EWEN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Port Ewen, July 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bigler and son, Ellsworth, who have been visiting relatives in this place, returned to their home in Union City, N. J., Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whitaker, Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral and Miss Elaine Short spent the week-end with relatives at North Creek in the Adirondacks. A block party under the auspices

of the Reformed Church will be held Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly

## Killed Crossing Concourse.

New York, July 24 (AP) .-- A man entatively identified by bank books in his pocket as John Jezusick, 40, of the Bronx, was killed on the floral tributes were received at the biles struck him. Police said he was Last evening the Rev. W. H. Ken- crossing the Concourse against the nedy called at the home and led a lights. A southbound auto struck large number of visitors in the reci-tation of the Rosary. The casket a fender. A northbound car struck

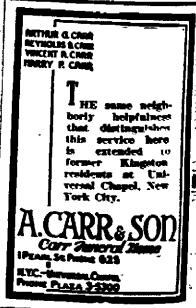
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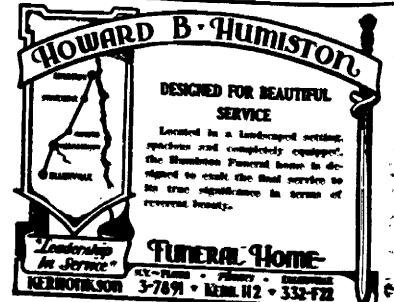
ESTOCK—In this city, July 24, 1935, Ruth W. Estock, wife of the late-John Estock and mother of Mrs. Walter Corey, Mrs. M. Lasher, Mrs. Charles Ballard, Mrs. L. Arace, D. enck Davis. Body may be viewed at any time at

of John and Rosa Gallo Polacco loving brother of Maria, Caroline and Frank. Funeral from the residence of his

STRATTON-At the Kingston Hospital, Monday, July 22, 1935, Charles Stratton, Jr., of Shady,

Funeral from the late home ale Shady on Thursday, July 25th, at 2





OTHER EMPLOYMENT

rop In Relief Load Due to Fact

onth of March in Kingston, accord- this week in the town hall at Allaben nonth of March in Kingston, according to the records at the local emerby the Scout executive.

The first meeting of the Western freight. day the records show but 988 ses on the relief rolls.

Harford S. Shultis, executive secetary of the local ERB stated today Bernard Gordon, Warren Simmons, but the drop in the relief was done. the fact that many of the heads ARMY ENCAMPMENT WILL f families carried on the relief rolls March had obtained temporary mployment during the summer. A others have obtained jobs in the

obtained jobs at their trades. erred in April. when there were period mentioned. ,304 cases. During May that numer was reduced to 1,090. In June nere was a further drop and the ast week the number dropped to

Mr Shultis said that many of the eases that had been dropped from the elief rolls had gone out and hunted temporary jobs and then had tified the ERB that they had obined temporary employment. This ould indicate that there are many on the relief rolls who have been aided by the city who are anxious to obtain work rather than relief.

REPUBLICANS TO SUPPORT ANTI-CRIME DRIVE

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (A)-New ork state Republican leaders agreed oday to give their full support to övernor Herbert H. Lehman's latss anti-crime drive but emphasized hat politics must be pushed to the

Commenting on a public conferace called by the governor for next ctober to draft new anti-crime laws, epublican Assembly Leader Irving I Ives warned that any program must be anything but a political sture calculated to serve as a po-

He said he agreed with the goveror in the bellef that the October conference of penologists, law en-forcement officials and citizens interested in ridding the state of crim-mals and racketeers should produce 1936 legislature for consideration. to the "The fact remains, however," he afd, "that the success of the conerence must lie largely with the govmor. Its activities must not be curbed. Its recommendations must not alone receive executive sanction but executive support.'

Woodstock Social

The annual fair and food sale of the Woodstock Lutheran Church will be held on Friday afternoon, August 3, on the Church grounds.

# Load Is Shandaken-Allaben Scout Troop Formed

in the Ulster-Greene Council. This hard winter straights \$6.50-\$6.75. here Were Approximately 1,500 Troop is to be known as Troop No. On Rolls in March While Today sponsored by the Knights of Pythias c. i. f. N. Y., 53% c. the Number Drops to 988 Lodge of the town of Shandaken. The following are the members of the 56% Troop Committee: Edward G. West, chairman; Ward Hummell, Amasa Herdman, Harold Garrity. Theron (92 score) 24c; other grades un-That Number of Men Have
Obtained Temporary Jobs.

That Number of Men Have
Obtained Temporary Jobs.

The assistant scoutmaster, John Ocker. The following boys make up the charter membership: Donald Gossoo, Robert Harbig, Kenneth Herdman, Charles Hummell, William Hummell, Team Means Page Plate and master is Burroughs Blakeslee and Herdman, Charles Hummell, William and commercial Standards Hummell, Ivan Myers, Roy Platt and firsts 23 1/2 0 1/2 mediums, 40 lbs There has been a drop of 500 in LeRoy Van Etten. This troop is to

The first meeting of the Western freight. Broilers, 15-21, other every night at the Katrine Inn at freight grades unchanged By ev- Lake Katrine here were approximately 1,500 heads place in connection with the instalfamilies on the relief rolls of the lation of the Shandaken-Allaben who were receiving help, while Scout troop this week and the following awards will be made: Second Class rank-Robert Breithaupt, John Brooks, Alfred Coffey, Jr., George Coffey, Harry Ennist, James Foster,

DELAY TRAFFIC UPSTATE

The police department has renumber of men who were carried on celved a teletype message station eilef received employment when the that owing to the National Guard rickyards began operations recently, encamping at Pine Camp at Great nile others obtained employment on Bend, Jefferson county, from August he East Chester street by-pass. 17 to 31, in which 35,000 troops will be in camp, that traffic will be con-gosted and subjected to considerable fruit belt during the berry picking delay on Route 26, between Carthage season Some of the mechanics who and Antwerp; Route 11 between Wand Antwerp; Route 12 sere carried on the relief rolls have tertown and Antwerp, and Route 3, between Watertown and Carthage, The gradual drop in the number, and that tourists should use other of relief cases is shown by the rec-routes if they do not wish to be de-layed in traffic congestion during the

Religious Strife Spreads

Galway, Irish Free State, July 24 (A).—freland's religious strife spread to the west today as dock workers demanded all Protestant workers in Galway be dismissed in retaliation for Belfast anti-Catholic disturbances. Fifty extra guards arrived from Dublin to assist in the event of an emergency.

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Columbia Blyer Salmon, Bed and Tink Almis Norwegian and Benelum Sardines, Turn Fish, Laborar Man Street, Sanday Kingang Ho Labriday Ment. Blim urk\_Bereing, Kippered I Fing, Class Judge, Class Chewder, Class Broth, Class Stew, Auri Anthony Parte, Nuncies, Carter, Marine Syrato, Sunray Cod len's Cod, Saft Markeyd, Fillets.

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# NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

Another new Scout Troop has been casy; spring patents \$7.00-\$7.20; unquoted, roosters, 13: other express grades unchanged. added to the ever-growing number soft winter straights \$5 25-\$5.60;

61. of Shandaken-Allaben and is t. o. b. N. Y. 53% c; No. 2, western Rye steady; No. 2, American

Barley firm; No 2, c. i. f. N. Y.

Other articles quite unchanged. Butter, 12,853, easier. Creamery, changed Cheese, 395,945, steady. Prices

unchanged. Ess, 21,366; steadler Mixed coltresh receipts 26c-291/2c, standards and commercial standards 25 1/2 c. ne number of relief cases since the be installed on Friday evening of 22% c; dirties No 1, 42 lbs 22c; average checks 20c-20½ c

press grades unchanged.

Diessed poultry irregular, fresh grades unchanged. Frozen' Turkevs, 19-27. ducks, unquoted, other frozen grades unchanged.

Another Blow to Catholics Karlsruhe, Germany, July 24 (RP). The so-called "political Catholic-ginning October 4.

"" recalled a further blow today Wrs Vanderbilt contends that the ism" received a further blow today with dissolution of the Catholic youth organization "Deutsche Jugendkraft ' in the province of Baden,

and the confiscation of its property Catholic circles said they believed ors: Special packs or selections from the action against this youth society foreshadowed an end to the entire Catholic south movement.

Jack Peck at Katrine Inn Jack Peck and his New York Revue are entertaining large crowds MRS. VANDERBILT CONTINUES

New York, July 24 (A) -The fight of Mrs Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt for custody of her wealthy 11year-old daughter went on today with her attorney preparing an application for leave to carry the fight

to the court of appeals. Nathan Burkan, Mrs Vanderbilt's attorney, served notice that his application to the appellate division would be made returnable at the

decision handed down three weeks ago by the appellate division evonerated her of charges involving moral turpitude, even though it upheld the judgment of Supreme Court Justice John F Caren who ruled that the little girl, Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, should be in the custody of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, for five days of each week, and with the mother on the remaining two days

Burkan said his client would charge that she is being forced to forego the natural rights of parent-

hood for no greater breach of paren-FIGHT FOR HER DAUGHAEM, (2) responsibility than is committed by other well-to-do parents

Explosion Kills Three

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, July plosion of a boiler containing tola Plant, Parbenindustrie The entire

i (A)-Three workmen were killed and eight injured today by the extile liquid in the German Dye Trust building, forming one section of the big plant, burned down with a loss estimated at about \$600 000

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John Rusk, Jr, on charges of public

Intoxication They are Thomas

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55 no home, Daniel Campbell, 43,

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# Germany Out Of Davis Cup Matches As Allison Defeats Henkel By 3-0

Wimbledon, Eng., July 24 (AP)-A Allison of Austin, Tex, over Heiner Henkel of Germany enabled the United States to eliminate Germany today from the Davis Cup tennis competition and qualified America to meet Great Britain in the challenge round starting Saturday

the young German by the scores of 7-5. 11-9 and clinched the inter-zone final series by a score of lovers of "clown" music

Germany's downfall was started and the towering Kay Lund in

One more match remained to complete the series Budge was scheduled to meet Von Cramm in the singles finale this afternoon but the outcome will have no bearing on the American team's triumph other than to reduce or widen the winning

## Qualified Six Times.

The American team's victory today makes it the sixth time the United States has qualified for the challenge round since losing the cup to France

Non-playing Captain Joseph Wear of Philadelphia was the happiest of the American contingent over the victory but declined to say whether he will depend on the same lineup Perry, "Bunny" Austin and com-

Sidney Wood, Jr, of New York, regarded by many in the United States as Uncle Sam's ablest singles player, viewed the series with Germany from the sidelines It has been unofficially reported that Wear plans to use him against England

"I want to see Budge against Von Cramm this afternoon," Wear said. "At any rate, I won't name the tisiting firemen the use of the fire singles players until the draw ladders for their outfielders to hook actually is made Friday

Allison, who received an emergency summons to England a year ago for service in the Davis Cup competi- fourth game, three times working his was not wanted," admitted he was easy placements. plenty tired after the gruelling

"I could have gone two more sets than at the start of the match, neverbut I'm telling the world I didn't theless he had enough left to storm want to against that fellow Henkel, '

The last set was the real thriller with Allson missing two match points in the 14th game. Only his uncanny ability to storm the net at exactly the right time, and the right same and squared the match place to score 27 placements enabled lapsed again, however, and per-the veteran to pull through against mitted Henkel to take the lead again the determined German youth.

dangerous next year and with Von his serve and gave his rival a 5-3 Cramm will form a hard-to-beat com- lead Allison missed three in a row and shook his head sadly, but he

# Allison Off To Good Start.

Henkel's delivery in the second game
Apparently determined not to let
where both engaged in a baseline
the match go another set, Allison
arriving duel. Allison outlasted Henstormed the net for every point and kel who appeared nervous and lost used sharp angled volleys to hold his out by overdriving the lines The veteran American broke Hen-

kel again in the fourth game and then easily held his own service with against Allison as Henkel won the straight points to hold his service in pulling Henkel out of position with will be awarded a cup. the sixth game for the first time and cannonball drives to pave his way to then Allison ran out the seventh for the net, squared the set with a love

Henkel showed the first sign of making a battle of the match when the broke Allison in the second game the broke Allison in the second game twice-deuced 13th game to take the twice-deuced 13th game to take the passing shots after Allison had lead at 7-6 broken the young Teuton in the first game Henkel then took the lead at 2-1 as Allison netted crucial shots

The German, appearing steadler decision on the first point and apand more confident than at the start. plauded Allison when he intentional work in limousines and less of their broke Allison again in the fourth it double-faulted the second plont, punching with wisecracks, in the game by staying back and passing Allison won the next two to stand a opinion of Mike McNulty, old-time the Texan as he charged to the net. point short of victory but foozled boxing manager who paid a visit to Henkel held his service in the fifth the next two match points and per-to lead 4-1. Allicon played in spurts mitted the German to deuce the

to win the sixth game after it was American netted the next point to altwice deuced, outlasting his rival in low lienkel to equare the set.

Burns. Jock Malone. Johnny Ertler in the many point of the many point wasn't going to the net like he did blasted over his own service, winning or 15 minutes. Phocer! the 15th game with the loss of a "Why I remember when old timers and looked unworried Both stroked boint and again assume the lead The like Tommy Gibbons, Nike O'Dowd the ball easily in long railies until tiring Allison. Who over alleged and Billy Miske used to run for one erred as Henkel held his serve and increased his lead to 5-2. The American bestirred himself.

and went to the net three times to final point for good measure. score placements to win the eighth In the 17th game Allison took the morning and ride the street car as score placements to win the eighth first three points against service but far out of St. Paul as they couldsame, acing Henkel's backnand for most three points against service out far out of St. Paul as they could the last point. Still attacking, the struck an unsteady stroke and let and then they'd run every step of Texas continued to charge in a break Henkel take the next five points for the way back to the gym. And listen games as he finally got the range on top at the net after clearly missing men. On the zero days they'd put

Henkel continued to play good all. Henkel continued to play good mean female, steady ground strokes and A series of fine shots at Henkel's "Those men were great fighters, son drive for every half at the net, reach the net enabled Allison to but Allison finally managed to hold break the German in the deuced 19th his serve in the deuced tenth game, as Henkel setted three constant managed to be game, as Henkel setted three constant managed to be game, as Henkel setted three constant managed to be game.

Allison broke Henkel to 4-2 to win against Henkel with a 5-3 win in the phones. the 11th turns and climched the set 20th and final game when the Germanistic with the loss of only one man slipped the last point two lack-

es over the baseline.
With nothing in particular at The fifth same produced the best tennis so far with several brilliant ex- wake. From Cramm and Budge met in changes from the secretor lines. Alli- the concluding singles match of the son broke Henkel with two street mater. The Gennan raced through placements and was beloed by the the first set, winning it at fore. German's double-fault on the decid-Addison went out power.

Ailteon opened the third set con-Steady, sunshing back Henkel's single time. For Cramm concentraton to break him in the first came, ted on Budge's foreband, seldom gisbut the German due in and broke the him anything good to hit at and back after a femor divising structio, herepita him out of the formour Gestman dield dide gran person du with wide-durakting verson the third mame, after he trailed 30. made no attempt at all to reach some! seeding and merical an easy rollier of the German's placements Beared played graft: femile again | Budge rallied to win the second to break Allison's delivery in the set from You Cramm, 9-7.

# straight set victory by Wilmer Clowns Vs Clowns Tonight When **Detroit Team Meets Closi Nine**

Clowns, Clowns and more Clowns stepping outfit and have chalked up -that will be the slogan at the wins over some of the best semi-pro Kingston Fair Grounds tonight when teams in the country They recently defeated the Wallkill Prison nine. The walls are the country to the country they recent the famous Detroit fun makers in the country they recent the country to the country they recent the country the country they recent th The veteran Texan, who lost nine the famous Detroit fun makers by 11-3. Buster Kenny will hold rane went astray as his are mounds down the first sack and will present man, Schoolboy Rowe, failed to turn ling, uphill doubles victory over the local fame. Not only will there he his bag of tricks, including his fish- in the victory that would have shot Teutons yesterday, accounted for clowns on the diamond but Harry Sills and his clown band will furnish some entertainment for those many

Manager Kaz Lucas announces that the same will start promptly at last Saturday by young Don Budge 6 15 and that his charges are all set of Oskland, Calif with a four-set to go He will use his regular line-6 15 and that his charges are all set victory over Henkel Allison lost to up with the exception of Trano, who Baron Gottfried Von Cramm in will replace Leakie, who is in New three sets on Monday and then the York, at first base Eddle Baker Texan joined forces with Johnny and Jack Dodgs will be available for Van Ryn of Philadelphia yesterday mound duty but it has not been anto take the measure of Von Cramm nounced which of the popular hurlers will go the opening call. The Detroit aggregation is a fast

е	THE NEE OF CHICKS, THEIR OFFE THE DEUT-
۲	ing trip and the dentist chair gag. He will also sprout his famous rub-
h	He will also sprout his famous rub-
,	ber cigar
	Probable lineups;
ņ	Closis Detroits
ţ	1b-Tiano Kenny
ŧ	2b-Leskie Carpenter
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)	es-Williams O'Keefe
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7	cf-Flanagan Thomas
•	ri-Cahill Denckie
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١.	p-Dodge Lavac:
.	p-Baker Samuels

Murphy and Smith will umpire.

# Paid Firemen With Aid of Mayor to Battle Tomorrow Vanks 7-5 as Mickey belted a homer, but Vic Sorrell evened matters in the

Everything is set for the big game to the outer gardens. the Kingston Paid Firemen's Associatickets may be purchased at the for winning the first game of This is the first soft hall. The giants lost the first game of base, plan to take the Poughkeepsie lic will turn out to watch them take

Paid Firemen's Association into the Bridge City boys in tow. in the challenge round against Fred camp in a soft ball contest. Manstepladder for the first baseman as in the not too distant future the mayor is tall enough to reach into the clouds for a high one

fire laddies, and has offered the miles to see ladders for their outfielders to hook 2 30 o'clock that afternoon, and the games of the Giants. the high ones the locals will bat out place, the Kingston Fair Grounds.

the net and break Henkel and pull up

with a love game.

serve and deuce the set

Booed Line Decisions

Both took a short rest and had a

souther started lastly and propert a

quick victim for the haron who was

The crowd booed two line decisions

Thursday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association of admission is nominal and the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association of admission is nominal and the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association of admission is nominal and the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association of admission is nominal and the firemen's Association of the firemen's Association Helselman, who will cover first game the local firemen have spon-

ager Ed Gillen says there is nothing say there is no question but that they ured heavily in the Glants' victory in If Kingston wins and the locals to it, for with the mayor in the line-will that undoubtedly it will result up it will not be necessary to use a in a return game in the Bridge City straight defeat for the Giants, who

The local fire laddles have dusted off the uniforms they will wear and Fred LaTour, captain of the locals, placed extra padding where it will closed in by sweeping a doubleheadis planning on presenting his best prove the most useful, and all in all er with the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4 lineup to confront the Bridge City it should be a contest worth going and 8-0 It boosted the Cubs win-

# Allison, who lost nine pounds yes-Playgrounds League homer, in the 12th The Athletics

The Forsyth Juniors are real softball teams representing the vari- invincible with men on bases. ous park playgrounds of the city, Boston Red Sox 7-2 as they shelled 240, defeated Gus Sonenberg, 202, He part of the supervised play program four Boston pitchers with 14 hits under the general direction of Stuart Parks The Forsyth Juniors repre-Experts who witnessed the match | Failure to make good with volleys | sent the Forsyth Park activities, agreed Henkel will be much more after he reached the net cost Allison which are under supervision of Myron Gaddis.

This is the first round of games, two more rounds to be played and came back with a burst of superb the Forsyth Juniors' record shows Allison broke away at the start to volleying to break Henkel and make that they defeated teams represent-the count 4-5 against him ing the other playgrounds as fol-

> The "big league timber" which has represented Forsyth Park in the four games is made up of: Kushner, c, Burgevin, p, Israel, 1b; Aduchefsky, 2b, Clark, ss. Cave, 3b; Sickles, if; Hughes, cf; Finerty, rf. Bellowitt, short sa.

At the conclusion of the series the team winning the most games

# plause with an acceptation distributed Here's Another Oldster

drink before starting the 14th game have more "he-men" fighters today if pugilists did less of their road

and appeared to be saving himself.

Allison braced behind his service a backhand shot and then the road work is." snorted the outspok-Burns, Jock Malone, Johnny Ertle Henkel got a big hand as he and others 'Their idea now in 10

tiring Allison, who once slipped and fell flat on his back, held his by the same score, acing Henkel for the final point for good measure.

his volleys and kept the German on the last point, but then he served a on enough clothes to say these modlove game to square the set at nine ern fighters to the ground, and lag

A series of fine shots at Henkel's These men weight all the way home. present-day boxers

# City League Game Tonight

Rain again caused a postpon fully behind service. Henkel failing in top form and easily outlanted the scheduled for the Berardi A. C. and to return three scorchers that nicked tall, red-headed American from the Forsts at the Athletic Field, Tacobay baseline. Neither went to the net a evening. At the Athletic Field this evening, weather permitting, Jones Pairymen will meet the Crystal Beauty Shoppe. Eddie Baker will do the offiching for the Dalayanea. budge Shackert and Jes Hoffman will form the Halldressery battery.

Mismi Besch. Fla.—Joe Knight. Welmer, 1774, Tames, Arm. (10).



(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The New York teams grimly held New York ...... 54 their half-game leads today as the St. Louis ...... 54 31 St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers sought to team them from the Brooklyn ..... 39

The well laid plan of Mickey Cochin the victory that would have shot the battling Tigers into the lead But Mickey isn't downhearted As Detroit ...... 53 35 he sat in a hotel and discoursed on Chicago ..... 46

baseball psychology, he was asked "How is the winning spirit pro His sun-creased face grew seriou

and he said "Well, it's hustle and fight an playing heads up baseball will to win, to overcome odds Hoto get it? Well, it's just in keepin the fellows on their toes. It s i making them hustle

There are different ways to ge the men to do this Temperaments and characteristics are different Each fellow must have his own treatment But to win you've got to have spirit, winning spirit" Rowe lost the first game to the

Yanks 7-5 as Mickey belted a homer, second, holding the Yanks to eight hits as the Tigers won 3-1. Rowe wasn't the only star pitcher

their doubleheader with the Cards 6-1, and took the second 8-2 Paul Dean allowed four hits and fanned 12 as Joe Medwick hit two for the circuit in the first

Pepper Martin's three errors figseemed a cinch for the pennant not long ago.

ning streak to 14 out of 17 games The day is Thursday; the hour is and lifted them to within three Wally Berger led the Boston

Braves to their second straight tri umph over the Cincinnati Reds, 7-6. tion and upon arrival was told "he veteran rival out of position to score Forsyth Juniors Head second inning and then winning the second inning and then winning and the veteran rival out of position to score the game with another, his 20th The Athletics whitewashed the Chicago White Sov 2-0, although

Vernon Kennedy, on the mound for "chesty" these days It's all be ny Marcum, pitching for the Aththe Sox, allowed but three hits Johncause they have defeated the junior letics, allowed eight hits, but he was

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# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Rochester .... 40 56

Albany ..... . 34 65

St Louis 6, New York 1. New York 8, St Louis 2, Chicago 8, Brooklyn 0 Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4. Boston 7, Cincinnati 6

American League New York 7, Detroit 5 Detroit 3, New York 1 Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0, St. Louis 7, Boston 2 International League

Rochester 3, Montreal 2 (night). Buffalo 8, Toronto 1 (2nd) Other games postponed, rain.

## GAMES TODAY National League

New York at St Louis Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2). Boston at Cincinnati (night) Brooklyn at Chicago (2) American League

Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington (2). St. Louis at Boston. International League

Albany at Newark Baltimore at Syracuse Toronto at Buffalo

4 43-pound yellow catfish was caught by three boys at Knoxville, Tenn The youths are Fred Scalf. Charley Goforth and Bill Schumach

Boston, one fall



(Including yesterday's games)

American League Cramer, Athletics, 343. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, Greenberg, Tigers, 74

Runs batted in-Greenberg. Tigers, 111, Johnson, Athletics, 75. Hits-Cramer, Athletics, 125; Gehringer, Tigers, 123. Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 29;

Werber, Red Sox, 27 Triples—Stone, Senators, 12; Cro-nin, Red Sox, and Vosmik, Indians,

.451 11. Home runs-Greenberg, Tigers, 27. Johnson, Athletics, 20 Stolen bases-Werber, Red 16, Almada, Red Sox, 14

> National League Leading Batters

Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .394; Medwick, Cardinals, 387. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 80; and Martin, Cardinals, 77 Runs batted in-J. Collins, Cardinals, Ott, Giants, 80. Hits-Medwick Cardinals, 137;

Terry, Giants, 127 Doubles-Martin, Cardinals, Herman, Cubs. 30. Triples - Goodman, Reds. venów. Pirates, 9 Home Runs-Ott, Giants, 22, Berger, Braves, 20

Stolen Bases—Goodman, Reds, Martin, Cardinals, 11
Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 8-2, Carleton, Cubs, 8-3.



(By The Associated Press )

Paul Dean and Joe Medwick, Cards, and Al Smith, Giants—Dean held Glants to four hits and fanned build a stadium seating 11,000 12, Medwick got six hits, including Patterned in many ways after the two homers in doubleheader, and major baseball circuits, even as the Smith held Cards to eight hits in rules for trading players, the league nightcap Frank Demaree and Gabby Hart- American

nett, Cubs-Former hit two singles first and latter got two doubles and cities of the citrus belt area single in second game with Dodgers. Wally Berger, Braves—Hit two son had prompted plans for inclusion home runc, last in 12th, to beat of a Los Angeles metropolitan che Reds Lou

Gehrig. Yankees, and Vic go county. Sorrell. Tigers-Gehrig's homer accounted for two runs in opener, sional in character, provide good Sorrell held Yanks to one run in monthly salaries for pitchers I nightcap

# Dean vs. Hubbell in Cards-Giants Series St. Louis, July 24 (P).—It 'make or break" today as Dizzy Den and Carl Hubbell were nominated for

Batting-Vosmik, Indians, .350;

ing their troubles this year, with neither finding the going as easy as he did in 1934, but the stakes are heavy and each is a "money" player who arises to the occasion The pro-

pect is for one of those "battles of the century." Overcast skies were predicted Pitching-Lyons, White Sox, 11-, Allen, Yankees, 10-3. again for this afternoon, but the deel was expected to overcome any apprehension about the weather the

ans may have. The two-for-one bargain was able to do it yesterday, when, despite threatening weather, 26,000 cast. customers, the largest week-day

crowd in years, came out, They saw Paul Dean put the Cardinals out in front briefly by winning the first game, 6 to 1, but he was merely repeating baseball history The team bobbled away yester-Suhr, Pirates, Boyle, Dodgers, The-day's nightcap, beating themselves 8 to 2, on four errors which gave the Giants seven unearned runs

mound duty in the "Little World

Series" between the St. Louis Card.

With a half game separating the

league-leading Giants and the oursel-

ing Cardinals, the team that wins to-

day is almost certain to end the series

on top. It would take a sweep of

to-morrow's doubleheader by the

trailing team to dislodge today's win-

Dean and Hubbell have been have

ner from the lead.

nals and the New York Giants

# Have Huge Following

Pomona, Calif., July 24 (P)-Dyed-in-the-wool followers of the major league may call it a "sissie" game if they wish, but soft ball rates at the top for some 25,000 fans who support two long established sirteam leagues in this area.

Some idea of the enthusiasm eagendered is given at Santa Am where night baseball receipts helped

are named the National and the The former includes Orange coupand double for perfect day at bat in ty and coast cities, the America

Success of the league this seacuit and another circuit in San Die The two major loops, semi-profes

13 ½ inch ball is used, with bunting permitted Pitching distances are standardized at 35 feet with 45 food baselines and a good batting eye's Outcurves, inshoots, slowballs

drop and perfect control are boasted by pitchers.

# Changes in City Soft ball League s

The Second Division of the City Ball League held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night and decided to change their schedule from a til and three game a week to a three games in two weeks schedule, one around, thus finishing up about the last week in August.

The Triangles and Cordts Hose teams asked to be dropped from the league and were replaced by the Colonials and Holy Names Part of the schedule for this week will be continued The Triangle-Bucky game will not be played this evening and the French Dyers-Cordts game will not be played The French Dress and Bucky's will play Thursday is-

All line-ups for teams must be in the hands of the secretary, W F Smith at Smith's Book Store by toalght accompanied by their one corlar deposit

# SOFTBALL TONIGHT

Catskill Apple Knockers vs Cherolets at Pan Am. Montgomery Ward vs. B. P. W. at Forsyth Park. Cordta Hose vs. A. T. T. high school diamond at 6:45.

St. Nary's vs Rapid Hose tomory fow night, 6:30, at Foxball areng

# Bad Weather Upsets Local Sport Calendar

Beschall, tennis and golf have all raffered for the last few days by the Phowers which seem to flood the dismonds and courts just when they are gretting day from the previous Hilling

Local ball teams have been idle and the current tennis dourner at Forsyth Park has several times been pertuence. Very few golfers have been out since last Saturday.

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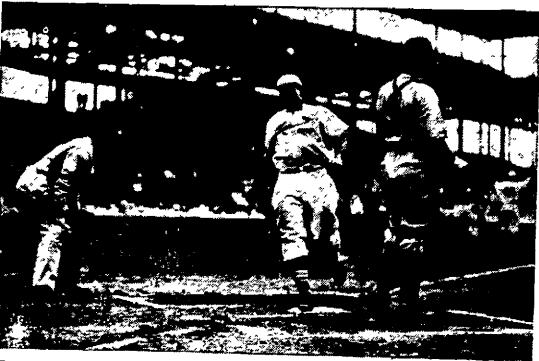
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The entry list is the second law out to history. In 1932 a total of 213 total of A four man team from Housits
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# MARTIN SCORES FIRST IN ST. LOUIS SERIES



Pepper Martin, spirited St. Louis third sacker, crossed the plate for the first run in the cruc 11 series between the Cardinals and New York Giants at St. Louis, scoring on hits by Whitehead and Medwick. Here he is shown making the tally in the first inning, while Catcher Mancusco and Umpire Stark look en. Cardinals won 8 to 5. (Associated Press Photo)

# COCHRANE GETS HOMER IN NEW YORK SERIES



Mickey Cochrene, Detroit catcher, sponed affairs with a being in the crucial Detroit-New York Vantee series at first York by beiling a home itun in the first itening. It was first run of the series. Here Michey is above crossing the plate as Schringer lapks on and Catcher Jargers of the Yorks pounds his soil server-

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CIANTS CARDS BATTLE FOR LEAD.



Rival Managers Bill Terry (left) of the New York Glants and Frankic Frisch of the Cardinals shook hands pleasantly as the crucial Cardinals Glants six-game series opened in St. Louis. The Redbirds won the opener to pull up within half a game of the first place New Yorkers. (Associated Press Photo)

# Swimming Stars Are Headed for Williams

One of the outstanding swimming clubs of the United States, the St. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn, CAMPS—furnished, on Hudson river. H. has entered 17 of its foremost title-

national junior backstroke cham-pion and metropolitan senior back-thousands to maintain, is being dis-STORE suitable for restaurant, 450 stroke champion for three years in Succession, the Dragon Club will army washington arenue. stroke champion for three years in mantled

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BILL HORN GETTING IN SHAPE FOR BOAT RACES.

(P).—Bill Horn of Detroit and New. ing such a financial harvest. port News, Va., winner of the 1932 Gold Cup races, arrived today with his Delphine IV, the boat he hopes in the south. Jack Dempsey stepped

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Mis Delphine IV, the boat he hopes in the south. Jack Dempsey stepped in the south. Jack Dempsey stepped in the south. Jack Dempsey stepped into the picture when an untimely death took Tex Rickard out of the promoter's chair. It all Lelped to build up the gate for success.

But the crowds did not flock to the Sharkey-Scott bout. That flasco drew less than a \$200,000 gate. Carnera and Maloney drew somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000 while record times for the Gold Cup championship proved the biggest failure of all when it attracted even less than that figure.

Other entries are Notre Dame, a new boat recently built for Herb Mendelshon of the Detroit Yacht Club; Impshi, entered by Hubert

TRACK MEN WILL MEET AT Y. M. C. A. ON THURSDAY NIGHT

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Authorized the boards on bands of the fight promoters had Along with Wicklun will be Paul More than likely Col. John Reed

Certainly, no one can accuse them of not having given the arena a fair chance. They took it on the chin in

hibition by Stanley Dudek, assisted the huge stadium after the Sharkey-Johnie Zahonick, of the New Stribling bout attracted a gate of \$425,000 at Miami Beach. based their judgment on that one fight. They neglected to take into consideration the unusual circum-Bolton Landing, N. Y., July 24 which had much to do with its reap-

> Why That One Drew. First of all there was the tremen-

tracted even less than that figure.

Nothing in these figures to indicate that at some future date the stadium might pay for itself. The Garden isn't likely to attempt Lucker of Detroit, and Scotty Too. staging another big fistic show in owned by Sam Dunsford of Con-Miami—not for a while at least. If Miami-not for a while at least. If the south should develop another boy with a following that would come close to Stribling's, they might change their minds. In the meantime the task of dismantling the hig

has not already been destroyed by the termites—will go on. Two Years for Buddy. At the tender age of 20 Buddy Baer, the younger but bigger brother of Max, is allowing himself just two years more to carve out his

niche in boxing's hall of fame. If it can't be done in that time-it never will be done. At least in those two years Buddy hopes to acquire a bank account of sufficient proportions to enable him to leave the ring fairly fixed and settle down on the ranch he is buy-

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While Buddy hopes to follow in WALLET containing operator's license his older brother's footsteps as far and money. Reward. Certie Markle. Accord. N. 1. Certie Markle. Cerned, his campaign is mapped out cerned, his campaign is manyed out along Hues in direct contrast to his brother's play-boy methods.

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# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago - Mickey Patrick, 171, stopped Mickey Balaban, 173, Buffalo, N. Y. (3).

St Paul, Minn-Jack Gibbons, 161, St Paul, outpointed Frankie Battaglia, 160 b. Winnipeg (10). Everett Rightmire, 110, Sloux City. Ia . outpointed Young Wolfram. 140, Winnipeg (10); Jackie Shorkey, 130, Minneapolls, drew with Paul Lee, 130, Indianapolis (6).

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Bluff Point, N Y, July 21 (A) .-Miss Ruth Batchelder of Bluff Point Rhinebeck, N. Y., July 24-Entry and Miss Marjorle Harrison of blanks have been mailed to every Ausable Forks continued their batauto race driver in America in good the for honors in the nomen's interstanding with the American Automo- national golf tournament today as bile Association contest board for the they were favored to walk through speed contests to be held at the their semi-final matches,

Miss Batchelder, medalist in the tourney was expected to have little B. Ward Beam, who is handling trouble in disposing of Mise Gertthe event for the Fair Association, rude Glennon of New York city to journeyed to Columbus, Obio, last clear the way for a championship Sunday and made tentative arrange- match tomorrow with Miss Harrison. Miss Harrison, 18-year-old daug 1-

> Mrs DuBols Wack of Westport to WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Camden, N. J -Leo Wallick, 175, California, and Maurice La Chappelle, 176. France, dier Both knocked out Dave Lovin, 182, New York, defeated Wendell O'Dell, 175, England, one fall.

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Weather, cloudy The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 74 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 86 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

Washington, July 24-Eastern New York: Generally fair tonigfit and Thursday, except possibly local thunder showers in southwest portion and on the coast; slightly cooler tonight in north portion.



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**}\$\$\$\$**\$ Captain Herman C. Dayton accompanied friends from Objeville and New Jersey to the ball game at Wallkill Prison last Sunday,

Mrs. Annie Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. William Ramm of Middletown called on Mr. and Mrs. Webb Knifien and daughter, Elaine, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Hagen has returned from spending a week at Mantic, Connecticut.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen spent Sunday with Mrs. Jacob Clearwater. Mr. and Mrs. George Realmute of Lloyd and New Paltz entertained Mrs Salvatore Labarhera and daughters, Marie and Sadie, over the week-

Harry Kaiser has been awarded his diploma by the National Radio In-titute of Washington, D. C., for cen pleting his course in practical and theoretical radio work.

Mrs. George Bauer still remains Ill at her home on Center street. Jesse E. DuBole was among the guests at the wedding of Miss Magdalene E. Brooks and Charles Huber

In Connecticut Saturday. Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoonmaker of Westfield, N. J.,

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lane of Tricor avenue are entertaining their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. lane, of New York city.

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> 361 at Cougar Coaching School Pullman, Wash. (P)-Washington State College's summer coaching school drew 361 persons for the fourweek session. Classes were directed by members of the coaching staff, headed by O. E. (Babe) Hollingbery, attentive ear to that farmer's: par- to the combination: "Whooey peeg, football mentor, and the physical education department faculty.

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"Peeg" provides the basis for a

Des Moines, Iowa (P).—There is Some hog callers are known to use no art like rural art, and there is a variation of "peeg" with great efno rural art so widely developed as lectiveness. One of the most popular is "hig-eeeee?" with a quick "hig" and a long "eeeee?" at the end of

> Swine respond with rapt squeals whooey peeg, whooey, whooey,

and the more resonant, the more ef- and reaches the crest of his artistic ability with such a call as this: "Hig-eeeee? hig-eeeee? whooey

superlative porker appeal, but is peeg, whooey peeg, whooey, whooey, seldom used except with "whocey." whooey, peeg, peeg, peeg."

## St. Ann's Novens. The novena or nine days of prayer

ontinues to draw its usual crowd at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, notwithstanding the discouraging weather conditions. The sermon tonight, Thursday and Friday, the closing night, will be preached by the Rev. William P. F. Dooley, pastor of Holy Name Church.

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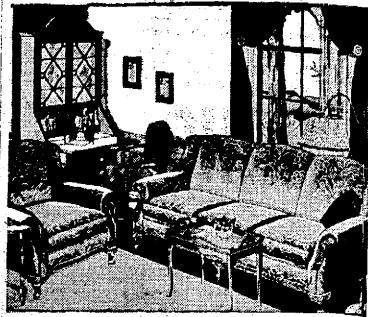
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